

Fair And Cool

Fair and cool tonight, lowest 52-57. Tuesday fair, little change in temperature. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 60; at 8 a. m. today, 63. Year ago, high, 87; low, 67. Rain, .03 in. River, 1.75 ft.

Monday, August 17, 1953

Commiss Free 73 More Gls At Panmunjom

75 Yankees Slated To Be Returned Today In Prisoner Exchange

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists freed 400 Allied prisoners last night (73 of them Americans) and promised their biggest shipment of the Korean POW exchange for tonight—450 Allied captives including 75 Americans.

Yesterday's group brought the total of Americans returned to 1,105, just over one third of the 3,313 the Reds have said they held.

The Reds also freed 75 British, 250 South Koreans, 1 Japanese who had served with U. S. forces as a houseboy, and a Japan-born Korean who said he served with South Korean Army although he was released as a civilian.

The Americans and British jumped briskly from the Red trucks that rolled them down from the Red grouping center at Kaesong. They laughed as they moved into the Allied tents. They appeared in good health.

The sun shone brightly as they stepped into trucks for the ride south to nearby Freedom Village processing.

A TOTAL OF 5,177 Allied troops have been freed in 13 days of the exchange. The Reds have said they held 12,763.

As the Allied prisoners were handed over, truckloads of Communist POWs rolled north.

Meanwhile, the POW Command said four ships carrying 2,400 Red prisoners to the port of Incheon from Koje Island were forced back by typhoon winds.

The POW Command said the delay would not affect today's delivery but may reduce tomorrow's shipment to 600. The UNC has been sending back about 2,400 Reds at Panmunjom daily.

The Communists said their big shipment today would include 75 British and 300 South Koreans. They usually have been sending back about 400 POWs a day.

There was no reason given immediately for the step.

The returning Americans told of seeing what they believed are new (Continued on Page Two)

West Smells Propaganda In Russian Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia suggested last night that Germany be reunified and severed from military ties with the West in what Western diplomats generally regarded as a propaganda move aimed at the overthrow of the Adenauer's Bonn government.

It faces popular elections on Sept. 6 and, as diplomats here read the Russian proposals, Moscow was doing all it could to assure its overthrow by holding out hope for early unification of East and West Germany.

The most important question in Europe, the Moscow radio said, is the "peaceful reunification of Germany and the conclusion of a peace treaty with it."

In notes delivered in Moscow to the United States, Britain and France, the Kremlin urged immediate creation of a provisional all-German government. It also urged the Western Big Three to support a peace conference on Germany of "all interested parties" within six months.

Moscow simultaneously called for an end to German reparations by next Jan. 1, and it summoned its East German puppets to the Kremlin for talks.

The all-German government, proposed to replace the Adenauer regime and the Red-controlled East German government, would be assigned the task of devising an election law which would permit free elections throughout Germany. Moscow called for "wide participation by democratic organizations," obviously a reference to the Communist Free German Trade Union Federation and other Red-controlled groups.

Ohioan Says Reds Limit Letters

FREEDOM VILLAGE (AP)—A repatriated prisoner of war from Alliance, Ohio, says the Chinese Communists allowed prisoners to bring only three letters home with them from POW camps.

Cpl. Ralph Hartman said he received 33 letters during the 28 months he was captive.

"When they told me I could only take three of them with me," he said, "I told them the hell with it and tore all the letters up."

Russia Assured Place At Parley

Soviets Can Attend Korean Talks If Other Reds Want Them There

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia appeared assured today of a seat at the forthcoming Korean political conference if her satellites, North Korea and Communist China, want her there. India's chances of being asked to the parley dimmed, however.

Diplomats, gathering for the U.N. General Assembly beginning this afternoon, freely predicted approval of a carefully worded Western resolution tossing the issue of Soviet participation to the Communist side.

Two British Commonwealth countries, Australia and New Zealand, came up with this formula yesterday to patch up part of the split between the United States and Britain. Both agreed to support it.

The Anglo-American differences over the proposed inclusion of India at the conference table, however, remained as great as ever, and it was doubtful whether India could win a two-thirds majority in the 60-nation Assembly.

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said frankly yesterday that the United States would not

vote for a British-sponsored resolution to include India in the conference.

LODGE INSISTED Indian membership would not be in accordance with the terms of the armistice agreement, which, in the U. S. view, calls for representation only of fighting participants in the conflict. India had only an ambulance unit in Korea and has frequently claimed neutrality.

Some diplomatic quarters predicted that India might withdraw her name in view of the strong U. S. opposition. Indian delegate V. K. Krishna Menon already has declared his country is not a "candidate" for a conference seat.

The resolution on the participation of Russia merely calls on the Assembly to recommend that the Soviet Union take part "provided the other side desires it."

Lodge contended this was in line with his repeated demands that Russia must go as a representative of the Communists, if she went at all. He has insisted that Russia could not sit on the U.N. side or as a neutral.

British diplomats feel that the Russians would not go to the conference as representatives of the Red countries, which have been branded as aggressors by the U.N. This new formula, however, does not say specifically that Russia would be on one side or the other and it was felt by the British that it might be acceptable to all concerned.

The only immediate objection came from Col. Ben Limb, South Korea's representative at the U.N. He said the resolution should make plain that Russia would represent the Communist side.

Rhee Expects American Aid

If Peace Talks Fail, U. S. To Resume Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Syngman Rhee of South Korea said today he believes that if the Korean peace talks fail "the United States will resume the fight to accomplish the common objective" of unifying his embattled country.

His statement came in the wake of one by Walter S. Robertson that the United States was not mapped out a specific course of action if it is necessary for the Americans to walk out of the peace talks.

Robertson is the assistant secretary of state who, as personal representative of President Eisenhower, persuaded Rhee not to obstruct the truce. He agreed that this government will quit the peace talks in 90 days if it appears that the Reds are not negotiating in good faith.

Robertson said the United States has not agreed with Rhee to help him in resuming battle unless the Communists break the peace first.

ROBERTSON said it was possible to achieve unification of Korea by making the alternatives "less attractive to the Communists" but he did not outline the alternatives.

Robertson said it was more a military problem than a diplomatic one but he felt the United States would be willing to attain unification by agreeing to removal of its troops from Korea if the Chinese withdrew theirs. He conceded this was a risk in view of the Communist attack which followed withdrawal of Russian and U. S. troops from Korea after World War II.

Rhee declared:

1. "I believe the United States will resume the fight in order to accomplish the common objective of a unified Korea because the U. S. honor and future security will be at stake."

2. South Korea may leave the peace talks in less time than 90 days "if it is apparent the Communists have no intention of agreeing to the fundamental requirement and merely intend to use the conference for vicious slander and propaganda."

3. "I have informed President Eisenhower that under no circumstances will we accept any neutralization of Korea."

Pacific Typhoon Hits China Coast

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—A wild typhoon ripped across the China mainland today after sideswiping the big American base at Okinawa and the Chinese Nationalist island of Formosa.

The Japanese Weather Bureau in Tokyo said the big storm, which changed course and did not hit Okinawa or Formosa with its full force, struck the China coast about 150 miles south of Shanghai. The typhoon, one of the mightiest ever recorded in the Pacific, was churning northwestward.

More Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 132 additional battle casualties of the Korean War. A new list reported 9 killed, 97 wounded, 19 missing and seven injured.

Wind Shifts, Saving Homes From Blaze

CLEVELAND (AP)—The wind shifted and a hundred families fled in terror as great flames from a burning lumber yard reached hungrily for their homes.

Unsat by 17 million feet of lumber from the yard yesterday, the fire snatched one house, destroyed it and licked around another. For 15 minutes other dwellings appeared doomed.

Then, as the fleeing residents looked back through the dense smoke, the wind suddenly changed again. The fire retreated to the 14½ ravished acres of the Dougherty Lumber Co. East Side yard where firemen curbed it.

"The hand of God," somebody said. Others breathed agreement. Despite vagaries of wind which many times sent some 200 firemen scurrying to stay out of the flames, no one was reported injured.

Lashed most of the time by a southwest wind, the fire reduced the lumber yard to piles of embers in a period of five hours. Besides the lumber, the blaze destroyed 15 buildings and 12 sheds. Thomas Dougherty, president of the firm, estimated the loss at \$5 million. Cause was not known.

Mishaps Kill 14 On Ohio Weekend

COLUMBUS (AP)—Accidents took the lives of 14 persons in Ohio over the weekend.

An Associated Press tabulation covering the period from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday showed 13 persons died in highway accidents. One child suffocated.

As Told to Olen Clements

TOKYO (AP)—Life as a prisoner of the Chinese Communists was a thing of doubt and fear—doubt of what our captors would do to us next, and fear that an incalculable word might be overheard by some fellow prisoners who had become an informer.

There is a strange thing about all the Communists I have met. They trust no one—especially their fellow Communists. Somehow, they managed to instill this same feeling of distrust into their prisoners, even though those prisoners had fought bravely side by side before being captured.

Some few men turned informers. Others, in the constant questioning by the Communists, said things the Communists did not like.

Ike Says Uncle Sam's Aid Not Enough For Security

Benson Promising 'Equitable' Setup

1954 Wheat Control Plan Eyed; Politicians Study Vote Meaning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson has promised the nation's wheat producers that he will carry out the rigid control program they have voted for next year's crop "in an equitable and constructive manner."

Benson, who has indicated in the past a preference for a different approach to farm surplus problems, issued this public pledge of co-operation after preliminary returns from Friday's nationwide referendum showed that wheat farmers favored marketing quotas on the 1954 crop by a 7-1 margin.

By accepting rigid marketing controls, the wheat farmers are assured of continued high government price supports.

The agriculture secretary said he feels the farmers "have made a decision in their own best interests."

Marketing restrictions on the 1954 crop will result in an estimated 20 per cent slash in both production and sales below this year's above-normal crop.

Farmers will be required to stay within acreage quotas allotted.

SHOULD THEY go beyond these quotas, they would lose their eligibility for price supports. They also would be liable for a penalty of \$1.10 a bushel on wheat sold or used from excess acres.

The government is obliged under the law to support crop prices at 90 per cent of parity when farmers accept quotas in times of surplus. This comes to about \$2.20 a bushel for wheat.

Had the wheat farmers rejected marketing quotas, they would have had to accept a 50 per cent support level or about \$1.22 a bushel.

Parity is a price legally declared to be fair to farmers in relation to what they must buy.

Politicians read the wheat referendum results in the light of Republican statements in the 1952 campaign and Benson's statements during the last congressional session.

In the campaign President Eisenhower told a farm gathering at Kason, Minn., that "all I know of farmers convinces me they would rather earn their fair share than to have it as a government hand-

out." Benson has said he regarded price supports as "disaster insurance" and opposed farm subsidies. Politicians are comparing the vote for Eisenhower in the leading wheat states with their yes vote on controls.

For instance, Minnesota, which gave Eisenhower 55 per cent of its vote in last November's presidential election, voted 98 per cent for the controls. And Kansas, which gave Eisenhower 69 per cent of its vote, favored controls by 90 per cent.

OBSERVERS were by no means willing to predict that the contrasting votes represented a comparable switch in farm sentiment on the President, or his Administration. But they did think that it represented very solid disapproval of the Administration's attitude on farm problems.

The President has promised that the federal government under his Administration would no longer be "in charge of your farms." At least to the extent of rigid supports, observers believed the farmers had indicated approval of "long-distance government."

Not all Republicans have approved Benson's remarks on the support system. Their mail has been heavy against the secretary. They have been warning the White House that the Republicans would pay at the polls in the farm districts if the Administration's new farm program, which it has promised to send to Congress next year, weakened the support system. Many observers think these warnings will now carry more weight.

Ohio Legion Calls On U.S. To Leave U.N.

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio American Legion yesterday voted to ask the United States to withdraw from the United Nations.

A 35-man executive committee passed a resolution offered by the North Canton post urging withdrawal so the United States could again become "a respected powerful nation, unentangled in a helpless... world government, where in several associates desire to exploit American economy for their own good."

The resolution will be presented before the Legion's national convention in St. Louis Aug. 31.

The committee also passed resolutions calling for an objective teaching of Marxist Socialism in Ohio's public high schools and criticizing the use of textbooks sponsored by world organizations such as the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Leader's Kin Dies

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—The 85-year-old mother of Nationalist China Premier Chen died today.

Syrian Chieftain Said Assassinated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Unconfirmed reports from neighboring Syria said President Adib Shishkely, his country's strong man, was assassinated today in Damascus.

The reports said unknown assailants mowed down Shishkely with machinegun fire as he stepped from bulletproof car. This dispatch did not disclose the source of the report of the assassination. News usually seeps quickly over the Syrian-Lebanese border, though an official announcement on an event of this kind might be bottled up in Damascus for several hours.

Freed Correspondent Tells Of Prison Camp Experiences

(Editor's note: Frank Noel, Associated Press photographer is a free man again after more than 32 months as a prisoner of the Chinese Reds in North Korea. Now in Tokyo for medical and dental treatment necessitated by his long captivity, Noel has collaborated with AP Correspondent Olen Clements to tell of some of the things he and his fellow Americans saw and endured as prisoners of war.)

As Told to Olen Clements

TOKYO (AP)—Life as a prisoner of the Chinese Communists was a thing of doubt and fear—doubt of what our captors would do to us next, and fear that an incalculable word might be overheard by some fellow prisoners who had become an informer.

There is a strange thing about all the Communists I have met. They trust no one—especially their fellow Communists. Somehow, they managed to instill this same feeling of distrust into their prisoners, even though those prisoners had fought bravely side by side before being captured.

Some few men turned informers. Others, in the constant questioning by the Communists, said things the Communists did not like.

As a result, lots of us went into the "hole"—a cell in which a man could neither stand nor stretch.

One particularly bad hole was reserved for prisoners the Reds hated most. When you went into that hole, you stayed for weeks without ever leaving it, even to go

to the latrine. You sat and slept in your own filth.

In winter you froze, day and night; in summer you sweated. A little food was thrown in once in a while, and Chinese guard was on duty at all times.

Many of us spent days, weeks, months, in the hole, simply as punishment for not thinking the way the Communists wanted us to think.

A Red prison is one of the cruellest forms of torture ever devised by man.

There are still Americans up there—some of them driven insane in prison.

I am sure there will be some of them there when the Chinese say repatriation has been finished. These men will be a club which

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GROUND-LAUNCHED from a 60-foot rail, with a rocket to boost its flying speed, the Defense Department's "Firebee," newest pilotless jet plane, is pictured in its first test at San Diego. The drone's 1,000-pound thrust jet engine takes over as the only power source a moment after launching, and the rocket bottle is jettisoned.

David Dowler Joins Nine Others For Exchange Tour To India

A Pickaway County young man and nine other American youths are on their way to India, hoping to carry in reverse the message of goodwill reflected by Indian farm youths now in the United States. Five of the Indians have completed their stay in this country.

David O. Dowler, 22, of Ashville Route 2, is one of the American group now being assembled in Washington, D. C., for a final series of orientation classes before leaving for overseas. Dowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dowler, left to join the others last weekend.

The American exchanges, the first international goodwill representatives to carry a farm youth message to India, are scheduled to sail from New York for Naples, Italy, next Friday. At Naples, they will take a train to Rome and then will travel by air to New Delhi, India. Final briefing in Washington is expected to take about three days.

The exchange program is supervised by the Extension Service, Farm Bureau, Grange, Council of Churches and other groups. When the young Americans arrive in India, they will find schedules arranged for them by agents of the various directing organizations. Like the Indians now nearing the end of their visit to this nation, the Americans will be guests in the homes of Indian families.

IT WAS ESTIMATED the American group will need about one month round-trip traveling time. Three months will be spent in India. On the trip home, provision has been made for stops in Switzerland and France.

Indian youths now in this country are due back home a short time before the Americans leave India. Dowler said he and his companions are looking forward to an opportunity to "sit down and swap ideas" with the Indians in a joint meeting at some point yet undetermined. He agreed that such a talk probably would produce highly enlightened views on relations between their native lands.

Dowler, who has been an active leader in 4-H club work for nine years, applied for a chance to serve as one of the exchange farm youths. He is the only Pickaway County resident scheduled for such an honor this year, and only the third ever selected from the county.

Son of the secretary of the Ohio

Snake Cult Prays For Bitten Man

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Earl Eugene Canada, 27, was in critical condition after being bitten during a snake-handling cult's religious service here last night.

Police took him from his home near the site of the services, an hour and a half after he was bitten, over the protests of a prayerful crowd of cult followers.

Canada reportedly was bitten on the wrist while handling a rattlesnake during services attended by about 50 persons. He was first kept in the building where the services were held while followers of the cult prayed. He later was removed to his home where a crowd gathered and prayer was continued.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—192

Allies Urged To Develop 'Self-Help'

Report Lists Russia Still As Threat To Peace Of Free World

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told Congress today Western nations should strive for greater self-help toward collective security because American aid "cannot do the whole job."

His report reviewed the mutual security program for the six months ended last June 30 and said Soviet Russia continues a serious threat to peace and that U. S. aid to check Communist expansion now is shifting in emphasis from Europe to Asia and the Pacific.

"While it is clear that the strength needed by other free nations cannot be developed and maintained without substantial American assistance, the report declared, 'it is equally clear that the mutual security program alone cannot do the whole job.'

"Other measures are necessary, and it is important that the mutual security program and our foreign relations as a whole be conducted in such a way as to facilitate the taking of these measures."

RATIFICATION of the European Defense Community Treaty, trade expansion, and greater investment of private capital in underdeveloped countries were three steps the President mentioned.

Eisenhower limited his own remarks to a two-sentence letter of transmittal saying America's safety is "inextricably tied in with the security and well-being of other free nations." By forwarding the report to Congress, however, he endorsed it in effect.

The report said during the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1954, the Foreign Operations Administration, which recently absorbed the Mutual Security Agency, will have \$6.6 billion to spend or obligate, including \$4½ billion of new money.

"In drawing up the new fiscal year's program," it said, "emphasis was shifted more toward Asia and the Pacific."

"Including the special assistance for Indochina, about 37 per cent of the new funds for the 1954 program will be for Asia, compared with 14 per cent in the previous fiscal year. The European program will drop from 73 per cent of the total funds in 1953 to 50 per cent in 1954."

"The Soviet Union retains the capacity for aggression," the report declared, "and it has demonstrated aggressive intentions on numerous occasions in the recent

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Truck Overloads Being Probed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state highway patrol and the state utilities commission today investigated charges that overloads and other violations by a Cleveland trucking firm were being "overlooked."

Three former drivers for the Ohio Transport, Inc., a steel hauling firm, told the patrol and utilities commission they had been advised they could carry daily overloads without fear of arrest. The drivers, all of whom quit the Cleveland company recently, are Glenn Duncan, James Beseney and Sebastian Luzzo, all of Cleveland.

Lakes Area Gets Coolness Wave

By The Associated Press

Rain and drizzle hit widely scattered sections of the nation today and cooler air moved into the Great Lakes region.

The heaviest rains were in southern Illinois and Indiana, with widely scattered showers reported in the Southeast and along the eastern slopes of the Rockies from northern Texas to Montana. Thunderstorms hit Missouri.

Temperatures in the lakes region dropped about five degrees, with International Falls, Minn., reporting a reading of 45.

Allies Urged To Develop 'Self-Help'

(Continued from Page One)
past. Its future intentions remain an uncertain quantity."

THE REPORT said American military shipments were about 70 per cent higher in value in the first six months of 1953 than in the previous half year. Western Europe's production of military items increased four-fold for the year ended last June 30 over pre-Korean levels.

But this is not enough, the report said, adding America's "partner nations" can constitute a tremendous asset to free world security only if they are "healthy, strong and progressive."

The foreign aid program, it asserted, must be buttressed by:

1. A greater degree of cooperation among Western European nations, including early ratification of the treaty creating a European Defense Community.
2. Expanding trade among these nations.
3. Greater investment of private capital abroad, especially in underdeveloped countries.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat bounded up 6 cents and then fell an equal amount in active dealings on the Board of Trade today.

A buying rush developed at the opening bell following Friday's farm vote approving wheat marketing quotas. But this demand petered out and fairly steady selling came in from those who had purchased on last week's price break.

Other sections of the market had an easier tone.

Wheat near noon was 1/2 cent lower, September \$1.88, corn 1 1/4-1/2 lower, September \$1.46, oats 1/4-1/2 lower, September 77 1/2, soybeans 2 1/2-2 1/2 lower, September \$2.44, and hard 2 cents lower to 17 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$13.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — Salable hogs 7,500; fairly active, generally steady to strong on butchers and hogs, most choices 190-200 lbs 25.00-25.50; a few 25.00; most 160-180 lbs 22.50-25.00; a few 25.00-30 lbs 23.75-24.75; most 400 lbs and light-er 21.00-23.50; bulk 400-500 lbs 19.00-21.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 200; slaughter steers and yearlings mostly steady to 25 higher; steers below average good choice and prime steady to 25 higher; cows steady; bulls steady to 25 higher; yearlings about steady; choice and prime steers and yearlings 24.00-26.25; new choice prime 26.50-27.25; good to low choice 20.00-23.50; commercial down to 16.00; choice and prime heifers 22.50-25.75; commercial to low choice 14.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 11.25-14.50; canners and cutters 9.25-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-16.00; commercial to prime vealers 16.00-24.00; culls down to 10.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; native good to choice offerings 22.00-24.00; latter price top; receipts mostly yearling wethers; market not established on this class; sheep slow, steady; slaughter ewes 4.50-6.25.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	42
Eggs	37
Cream, Premium	47
Butter	71

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Fries, 4 lbs. and up	25
Light Hens	15
Heavy Hens	21
Old Roosters	11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.62
Corn	1.52
Soybeans	2.30

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs—500 estimated; steady; 180-220 lbs 25.00; 220-240 lbs 24.75; 240-260 lbs 24.50; 260-280 lbs 24.00; 280-300 lbs 23.50; 300-325 lbs 22.50; 350-400 lbs 21.50; 160-180 lbs 23.50; 140-160 lbs 19.50; 100-140 lbs 15.50-15.50; sows 16.50-21.50; stags 13.50 down.

Cattle—600 estimated; selling at auction.

Calves—200 estimated; steady; prime 23.00-24.00, few higher; good to choice 20.00-22.00, mediums 16.50 down, outs 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light; steady; strictly choice 22.50-23.50, few high; good to choice 20.00-21.00, mediums 18.00 down, outs 13.00 down; slaughter sheep 5.00 down; handy weights higher.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There is no restraint to the Lord to save by many or by few.—1 Sam. 14:6.

He accomplishes his purpose with amazingly inadequate means. A child born in a manger accomplished more than ten thousand conquerors and kings.

Beverly Caldwell of 213 W. High St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Dr. Carroll's office will be closed until August 31.

Edsall Wilhite of Ashville was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was treated for chest injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

A chicken supper held annually will be served August 19 at the Dutch Hollow church, St. Rt. 22, 3 miles west, Amanda. —ad.

Janet Maxson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maxson of Kings-Route 1, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Jackson Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school building Friday August 21 at 8 p. m. —ad.

George (Buster) Jenkins of 345 E. Franklin St. is in room 357 of Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Council Likely To Set Salary Of Prosecutor

City Council may iron out more of the wrinkles in plans for Circleville's municipal court when the lawmakers gather for regular meeting Tuesday night. At least until Monday noon, no major controversial issues appear to be slated for study at the session.

Council is reported ready to set the salary for the police prosecutor in the muni-court setup. Further action may also be taken in reference to the bailiff job, reportedly being tagged for the city's police chief.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt some time ago said he did not know whether he would be willing to take on the additional work of police prosecutor without a substantial pay adjustment. Recently, however, it was believed Council has reached an agreement with the solicitor.

Word from Pickaway County officials, it was reported, is all that's needed to pin down details relating to the police prosecutor duties and the salary to be set. The county will pay two fifths of the salary.

Among other business listed for study at Tuesday's meeting is an ordinance to increase the salary of the clerk-cashier in the city water and sewerage department. The proposal would raise the salary to \$225 a month, a monthly boost of \$25.

Bus Driver Stops To Deliver Baby

FLORENCE JUNCTION, Ariz. (AP) — The Greyhound bus stopped over 90 minutes last night while driver Lee Mull delivered a baby. Mull was unloading passengers when he heard a woman in a back seat moan. He rushed to her aid and W. F. Ihlmann, who owns the bus stop, supplied hot towels.

The dark-eyed boy which Mull delivered weighed seven pounds. "The prettiest thing you ever saw," Uhlmann commented.

New Citizens

MISS MAYBERRY
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayberry of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born at 12:52 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

Annual Air Tour Rated Success As 140 Pay For Plane Flights

Approximately 140 customers took to the air from Thomas Airport Saturday in the annual air tour supervised by Pickaway County Soil Conservation District.

It was estimated 130 paid for the full tour over the county's southern townships and nearly a dozen others took the shorter flight, intended chiefly for school children. This year's event, designed to increase interest in soil conservation methods, was declared the most successful held so far.

Other attractions at the airport included demonstrations of farm implements, a car-to-plane demonstration by the state highway patrol and a demonstration of field spraying by aircraft.

Music was furnished by the Jackson High School Band under the

Car Stolen Here Found At Ripley; 3 Men Arrested

A car was stolen from Watt St. early Monday, its owner reporting she saw it being driven away. Three hours later, the car was recovered near Ripley by the state highway patrol and three men were held for auto larceny.

The auto, owned by Myrtle Seall of 309 Watt St., was taken at about 5:18 a. m. Monday from in front of her home. The keys were in the car.

Police said they put the report on the radio, and at 8 a. m. learned that the patrol had recovered the car near Ripley in good running order, and that three apprehensions were made.

Chief Elmer Merriman and Police Sgt. George Green travelled to Ripley later Monday morning to bring back the car and the three men, who will face auto larceny charges. None of the men live around here, police added.

Bike Rider Hit By Car, Is Critical

A 14-year-old Laurelville boy was injured critically early Sunday when his bicycle was struck head-on by an auto just east of Laurelville on Route 56.

The youngster is Paul Swackhammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roxford Swackhammer of Laurelville. His condition was reported "poor" at noon Monday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

State Patrolman W. A. Freeman of Logan said the accident happened at about 11:30 a. m. Sunday about 1.6 miles east of Laurelville. He said Swackhammer was riding his bicycle west at a spot where Route 56 passes between two houses set close to the road on a rise, and the bicycle was struck head-on by an auto operated east by Richard Wagner, 16, of Laurelville Route 1.

SWACKHAMMER's body reportedly was carried for some distance on the hood of the auto before it rolled off to the highway.

The Laurelville lad was rushed into Berger hospital for emergency treatment and then transferred into White Cross hospital, Columbus.

He suffered fractures of both legs, a fractured left arm, concussion, possible skull fracture and abrasions. He is in room 404.

Oldtimers Win Trapshoot Titles

VANDALIA (AP) — A. H. Rose of Hutchinson, Kan., and Mrs. Roy Meadows of Grimes, Iowa, today won the national veterans' championship at the 54th Grand American Trapshoot.

Rose broke 98 of 100 from 16 yards to win the competition for men over 70 by two targets.

Mrs. Meadows broke 96 to pace the feminine field in the over 50 class. Mrs. H. B. Rader of Jeffersonville, Ohio, took second with 92.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. FRANCIS PARTLOW

Mrs. Marian Virginia Partlow, 25, of New Holland died at 3 p. m. Sunday in Grant hospital, Columbus, where she was taken Saturday for treatment of a goiter ailment.

Mrs. Partlow was born Sept. 5, 1927, in New Holland, daughter of Leslie and Bessie Swift Hudson. She married Francis Partlow Jr. in 1951. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union in New Holland.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Bessie Hudson; a sister, Mrs. Opal Looney, and a brother, Leslie Hudson Jr., all of New Holland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in New Holland Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Harry Knisley officiating. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery by direction of Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence on Main St.

Jet Pilot Dies After Collision

YELLOW SPRINGS (AP) — An Air Force F-86 jet fighter plane crashed in a pasture west of here today and the pilot died in the flaming wreckage.

Eyewitnesses said they believed the pilot gave up his chance to parachute to safety in order to keep his plane aloft long enough to miss a farm home.

The crash came after two planes collided in the air. The collision tore off a wing of the jet fighter. The other plane, witnesses said, returned safely to Wright-Patterson.

Opening Delayed

GALLIPOLIS (AP) — The Gallia County board of education today postponed opening county schools until Sept. 8 because of polio. Eighteen cases have been reported. Schools were scheduled originally to open Aug. 31.

Park Board Treasurer Says Unit's Financial Status Vague

Robert Colville, treasurer of the City Park Board, Monday said he does not know whether the steering group on park maintenance "is in the red or not."

Colville said he is unable to issue a definite statement on the matter because he is waiting for a checkup on bills listed to be paid. He explained he expects Bill Cook, chairman of the board, to put an official okay on the bills before payment is authorized.

Colville mentioned several bills waiting for payment and added: "I'm not going to approve payment until I know we can pay them. It's true that, at this time, I don't know whether the park board is in the red or not."

Chairman Cook has declared his efforts to assemble the park board for a meeting have been unsuccessful after several months. The last meeting, he said, was held in the Spring, prior to baseball season.

ACTIVITIES of the park board became the center of criticism last week when a number of field lights failed to function for a game between Circleville and Ashville teams.

Bob Hedges, Republican candidate for mayor, joined in the controversy Monday to urge immediate steps toward clarification of the park board setup.

"There are many phases of the park board arrangement that I do

Commies Free 73 More Gls At Panmunjom

(Continued from Page One)

types of Red jet aircraft—twin-engine fighter-bombers and jet fighters smaller than the Russian-built MIGs.

One repatriate said he saw nine Communist jet bombers, flying in formations of three each, as he passed through the North Korean capital city of Pyongyang on his way from a prison camp on the Yalu River to Panmunjom.

Other prisoners are holding back American POWs.

CPL. HOWARD WATERS, Jr., 25, of Battle Creek, Mich., said that 12 of 14 men in his company, the third company at Camp 1, were suddenly taken away by the Chinese a short time before the armistice.

Waters said these were the company leaders. The Reds called them "reactionaries" — men who consistently opposed Communist indoctrination.

A sergeant from Indiana said the Reds are holding back at least seven men from Camp 1 at Chong-sung who were convicted of "crimes" just before the armistice. Sgt. Carl R. Head of Evansville said he knew of three other men in Camp 1 who stayed behind voluntarily.

"I think they were afraid to come back. They signed too many things and did too much stuff for the Chinese," he said.

His 'Thanks' Brings Arrest

WOLCOTT, N. Y. (AP) — Willie Redding asked for money and got it by showing a deaf-mute's card, police report, until he spoiled his pose by saying "Thanks."

Peace Justice Carl L. Katz sentenced the migrant farm worker to 90 days in a penitentiary on a disorderly conduct charge and 30 days on a public intoxication charge.

11 Drivers Fined \$245, Costs In Court Here During Weekend

Eleven drivers were fined a total of \$245 and costs last weekend before the court of Acting Mayor Ben H. Gordon for traffic offenses.

Avery Heeter Jr. of S. Court St. was fined \$150 and costs for drunken driving. He was arrested on W. Main St. by Police Sgt. Turney Ross and Officer Russ Ogan.

Allen Guth of Pennsylvania was fined \$10 and costs for a muffler violation on S. Court St. He was arrested by Police Sgt. George Green.

Alva Black, 19, of Laurelville, was fined \$10 and costs for making unnecessary noise with an auto. He was arrested on S. Court by Officer Ludwell Mills.

Herbert Rock and Herbert Schmid, both of Michigan, and Henry White of Indiana were fined \$10 and costs each for speeding at 70 on Route 22. All three were arrested by State Patrolman W. A. Egerton.

Walter Johnson was fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 65 on Route 22. He was arrested by State Patrolman R. C. Wilson.

John Blanks of Detroit was fined \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line on Route 23. He was arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

George Francis, 18, of Circleville Route 3, was fined \$10 and costs for driving on a temporary license without a licensed driver with him. He was arrested following a minor accident on Route 104 by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Emerson Glassburn, 36, of Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs for

disregarding a stop sign at Routes 104 and 56. He was arrested by Patrolman Miller.

Walter Shank, 32, of Hagers-town, Pa., was fined \$15 and costs for driving a stock car racer at 85 on Route 22. He also was arrested by Patrolman Miller.

In addition, William Burleson, 45, of Elizabethton, Tenn., was fined \$10 and costs before the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for cutting in too quickly after passing. He was arrested by Miller following a minor accident on Route 23.

TONIGHT ONLY

"MEET ME AT THE FAIR" DAN DAILEY DIANA LYNN

STARBUCK CRUISE IN THEATRE STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS

TUES. — WED.

Robert Mitchum Jean Simmons

Angel Face Mona Freeman

COMING SOON! "Fort Ti"

First Feature Length Western In 3 Dimension

ENDS TONIGHT Abbott and Costello "AFRICA SREAMS" —Plus— "BIG SKY"

This Is The Week Folks: Circleville's Biggest Free Give Away... Better To Come In and Register Than To Be Sorry.

a Chakores Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.

We Have A Fine Program All This Week For You. We Will Be Open Every Night This Week At 6 P. M. Thursday Continuous Shows From 2 P. M.

TUES. & WED.

HE ALWAYS HIT HARD! HE ALWAYS RACED FAST!

John Wayne

CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

—PLUS— Three Stooges Comedy Randy Brooks and Orchestra Hollywood On A Sunday Afternoon and Color Cartoon

Thurs. 1 Big Day Only Bowery Boys — In "HOLD THAT BABY"

—PLUS— "FOOL ABOUT WOMEN"

Andy Clyde Wonder Gypsy — Cartoon —PLUS— A New Ford A Westinghouse Refrigerator A Westinghouse Electric Stove To Some Lucky Person

Don't take our word for it...

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHETHER YOUR CAR NEEDS STEERING SERVICE!

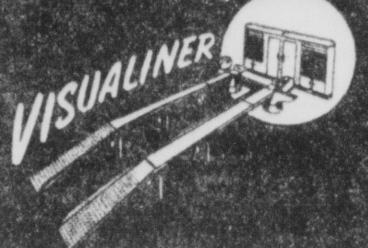


We have just installed a new John Beon VISUALINER — the machine that shows YOU whether you need steering service and helps US do a faster, more accurate job of correcting any trouble that shows up.

You can ruin a set of tires on one trip with car wheels that are badly out-of-line.

Drive in Today!

It takes only a few minutes to check your automobile on the new VISUALINER.



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Thrills and Adventure

HE HELD THE WORLD AT SWORDPOINT!

Barbarossa, boldest prince of all buccaners!

RAIDERS of the SEVEN SEAS

JOHN DONNA PAYNE-REED

Cartoon—Joe McDoakes

COMING SOON

"CADDY" —Starring— Dean Martin Jerry Lewis

"SHANE" Alan Ladd Jean Arthur

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Moore's Store
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Steele Produce
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Stauffer Upholstery
McAfee Lumber Co.
Starkey Cleaners
The Dunlap Co.
Laurel Valley Roller Rink
Fairmont's Restaurant

Correspondent Tells Experiences After 32 Months As A Prisoner

(Continued from Page One)

I was captured Nov. 30, 1950. In the early days of my imprisonment, the Chinese took some American officers into Antung, Manchuria. I know of one who said the people on the streets there were very friendly.

So far as I know, all of these Americans were soon returned to North Korea, but there are other Americans today in Chinese territory. They are the ones who swallowed the Communist line and chose not to come back with the rest of us.

Not all of them, however, are there of their own volition, I am sure.

I know of one man who is among seven who left us at prison Camp No. 5 when the armistice was signed. Just two months ago this man and I planned a new escape attempt.

I had saved and scrounged some food, about 10 pounds of hard candy, 5 fountain pens and a wrist watch. The pens and watch would have served us better than money. We had gotten out. They were given to me by some of the sick and wounded Americans who were exchanged last April.

Our escape plan did not jell because the armistice came before we were ready. Yet this man who planned it with me did not come back with the rest of us. I will never understand why. He must be under some form of pressure from the Communists or from the "progressives," — as the turncoat prisoners were called.

I personally spent many dreary months as a prisoner in Pyoktong, North Korea.

It was there I saw two Russian pilots who had been shot down in fights with American jet planes. Russians were flying MIG jets against the Allies all through the Korean war.

Besides the two I saw, I heard from reliable sources — Koreans who hate Communism — of at least three other Russians who were shot down in combat early this year.

There were many other Russians engaged in the Korean War.

I saw Russian truck drivers, Russian engineers, Russian intelligence agents, and a headquarters the Russians maintained in Chong.

The Russian language is taught as the second language in North Korean schools.

I know seven American airmen—six officers and a sergeant—who were questioned by Russians after their capture. One of them, a captain, lost two teeth when a brutal Russian intelligence officer knocked him down.

It was about a year ago I first saw a Russian flier. After I was permitted to take a few pictures in prison, the Communists kept me away from the other prisoners.

On this occasion, I was sitting beside a road, enjoying the warm sun and pretending to read one of the Communist propaganda books. A jeep came along. In it was a Russian flier in uniform. The side of his face was bleeding. He apparently had been injured when he was shot down. I was about 10 feet from him and could not have been mistaken.

The second Russian pilot I saw was about two months later. He

too had been shot down by an American Sabre.

When I was in Chongchong on a picture-making trip, I saw the Russian headquarters.

These are some of the things I saw and experienced in the long months of captivity.

One of the things I have learned at my present age, 48, is that a man can endure almost anything.

The facts of my capture are pretty well known. It was on the road between Koto and Hagaru, on the coldest night of my memory.

The Reds trapped us Nov. 29, 1950, and we were taken prisoner next day. The date is not important. It was a long time before any of us remembered it.

I was with some American Marines, British Marines and infantry of the U. S. Army's 2nd Division. They were going up to help the U. S. 7th Marine Regiment, which I had left a short time before to replenish my film.

I was riding in a jeep with Maj. John M. McLaughlin of Savannah, Ga., and Lt. Frank Cold of Tampa, Fla., when the Reds ambushed us on a narrow road.

We were pinned down all night behind a railroad embankment which offered scanty cover. Fifty or 60 men were killed and about the same number wounded. The guns froze and the ammunition ran low.

Finally Maj. McLaughlin gave the order, "Fix bayonets!"

I thought to myself, "Well, this is it."

Three young fellows were crying, whether from fright or fatigue I do not know. I do know that when that dread order came—meaning hand-to-hand fighting—they immediately quit crying. It seemed to steel them, and they quietly fixed bayonets.

A Chinese called out in English, asking us to surrender.

Maj. McLaughlin asked the men what they wanted to do.

"I am willing to stand here and die if you want," he said. "You are not going to live forever. There is no ammunition and no help coming."

The men took about five minutes to talk it over. They voted to surrender if the Chinese would promise to leave the wounded to be picked up by Americans later. The Chinese agreed. They were combat-wise veterans and so far as I could determine, they kept their promise.

We wrapped the wounded as best we could in sleeping bags and blankets and then surrendered.

Most of the next day we were kept standing on a frozen creek beneath a cliff to avoid detection by American planes. We had started on a living hell.

We hiked for months after that. Finally, after about 700 miles of seemingly aimless wandering, our captors took us to prison Camp No. 5, outside of Pyoktong, on the Yalu River. There began for all of us a life of starvation, torture, illness and, of course, death for many.

Now I have survived and am free again. My wife met me here in Tokyo. We have an air-conditioned room in the Imperial Hotel.

I am an out-patient of the Tokyo Army Hospital. I have just had eight teeth extracted, and am to go on until all are removed.

For lunch I had scrambled eggs, soup, two pieces of meat loaf, two glasses of milk chocolate and a

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Nations General Assembly meets in special session in New York today to take the second of three steps which could lead to peace, but may end in frustration, in Asia and elsewhere.

First step: the Korean truce. Second step: to decide who will take part in the peace conference. Third step: the peace conference itself, opening perhaps in mid-October.

This is the background on the meeting of the General Assembly's 60 members.

In reaching the armistice the two truce teams in Korea—U.N. commanders and the Communists—agreed the diplomats of "both sides" should take over once the fighting stopped. What should the diplomats discuss?

Should they talk just about Korea? Or should they go further afield and consider Asian problems in general? The agreement said among other things: "... the peaceful settlement of Korea, etc."

That et cetera may turn out to be one of the most important—and most disastrous for any hope of peace coming out of the conference—words ever written.

The United States wants the peace conference to stick to Korean problems, leaving wider questions for another conference and at another time.

The Communists could make hash of this desire, and of the conference itself, by dragging through the door left open by "et cetera" a host of questions not directly related to Korea. For example:

Communist China's seating in the U.N., and turning Formosa over to Red China, which would mean asking the United States to kick off that island its Chinese ally Chiang Kai-shek.

The U.N. Assembly could scramble itself badly at its session this week if it gets involved in an argument over what the diplomats at the conference should discuss.

It may skip that trap by letting the U.N. representatives to the conference figure out for themselves what should be talked about, after they're chosen.

But just choosing the delegate nations to take part in the conference on the U.N. side will be a source of discontent.

The United States—through its U.N. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.—has taken the stand that the truce agreement meant what it said when it spoke of diplomats of "both sides."

Both sides, in the American,

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With Right Kind Of Persuasion, A Child Will Agree To Anything

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—Amy Pett, who is 10 and has roots, has finally changed her mind. She is now willing to move with her family to a larger house.

For months, we had talked about getting larger quarters. As the only male in a three-female, one-bathroom house, I was tired of shaving in the office. There were other reasons, too, but none that persuaded Amy.

All her friends are here, she insisted, and, besides, the cats would not like it.

She was that adamant until a recent Sunday morning when the wind blew the want ad section over her comics.

"I wanna move!" she yelled. My wife and I exchanged silent looks of triumph. It was, in its way, a rare tribute to our long, subtle efforts to make the child change her mind without injury to the roots. The idea was to

make her think it was really her decision, not a command.

"I wanna move to this house!" Amy said.

The ad she displayed concerned a house with 49 rolling Connecticut acres overlooking Long Island Sound. It was described as a "gem-like residence of pure Italian Renaissance design" facing two miles of private waterfront.

How blind parents can be! It had never occurred to us that "pure Italian Renaissance" was Amy's favorite period.

The ad said the property had: 1. An outdoor floodlighted theater.

"I could put on puppet shows and make a pile of money," Amy said.

2. Four formal gardens, includ-

ing floodlit fountains and a replica of the famous garden of Versailles.

"I'll plant tomatoes."

3. A ballroom with a maple floor balanced on springs.

"We could tip the whole thing."

4. Two and a half miles of automobile road.

5. An Aeolian organ in a 30-foot domed reception hall.

"What Chopsticks!"

The tone of the interior, the ad said, is reflected by "the lavish use of gold leaf and marble" and "gold fittings and wedgewood inlays in the master bath." The ad continued:

"The main residence has six master bedrooms. Also on the property is a 14-room superintendent's cottage, an additional 5-room cottage, large greenhouse, stone coach house, and an 8-car garage."

This place, Amy observed, had

more room for cars than our house now has for people.

"Despite the sumptuous nature of the house and grounds," the ad concluded, "it is impossible to maintain the entire property, inside and out, with ten in help."

"If desired, furnishings are available at \$100,000."

So, naturally, I called the agent to find out how much the place cost without the furnishings.

"It has just been reduced," he said, "from one million to \$500,000."

You see, with a little patience, tact and subtlety, you can get a child to agree to anything.

Pastor Selected

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Armin C. Olden of St. Louis, speaker over the nationally broadcast "Lutheran Hour" until last July, has been named pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in suburban Lakewood.

Courses Booked

CANTON (AP)—Kent State University will start a three-year preparatory program for elementary school teachers here Sept. 28. The courses will be held at night.

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EVERY DAY IS FUN-DAY IN ...

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Add pleasure to your leisure in one or more pairs of these brand new, grand new slacks, just arrived for Fall. Wide choice of fabrics and colors to give you plenty of changes ... every one, a change for the better!

\$5.95 to \$14.75

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

YOUR WARDROBE IS IN ORDER BUT...

That's a pretty important "but". How your child will succeed in his studies... how he will ward off colds or any other diseases to which he will be exposed depends not on his clothes, but his health. Before you send your child off to school, be sure he is in tip-top physical condition. Have your family doctor give him a check-up. He can advise corrective and preventive measures. Our prescription department is at your service ready to supply you with any medicines or vitamins your doctor prescribes.

YOUR Pharmacist

N. E. Kutler, Mgr. 114 N. Court St.

Russia, the No.1 Communist nation, besides its links with China and North Korea, is both a European and Asiatic power and therefore vitally interested in any Asian peace conference.

And vast India, biggest non-Communist nation in Asia, has an equally vital stake in a settlement between East and West in Asia. Besides, ignoring India wouldn't sit well with the other non-Communist Asians.

Last night Lodge came to this position: The United States would vote to include Russia at the conference provided the "other side" asked to have Russia there.

According to Lodge's thinking, this would put Russia on the Communist side of the table. While Lodge might consider this a moral victory for this country, the net effect would be to let Russia into the conference.

But he said this country wouldn't vote for India.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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WHAT DID IT COST?

NOW THAT THE guns in the Far East have been silenced, at least temporarily, various attempts are being made to determine the cost to the U. S. of what has been described as a "United Nations" war effort. The cost in money—billions of dollars—will never be actually determined, because huge expenditures are necessary to wind up the venture. But the cost in human lives is more easily determined.

More than 25,000 Americans died in the three years of fighting. More than 13,000 are missing, and the wounded total more than 104,000. For the Allies total cost in human lives was 72,000 killed in combat, 250,000 wounded, 84,000 captured or missing. Most of these were South Koreans.

Red losses are estimated at 1.5 million, but there is no way to determine the accuracy of this figure.

American casualties are still being announced. As the truce approached, the Communists launched attack after attack in an effort to seize ground and to inflict more casualties on the Allies.

The cost of the war has been high. It is to be devoutly wished that it will serve as a deterrent to future Communist aggressive plans, but this is something only the future can reveal.

BUGS

THERE IS NOT MUCH to amuse in the stories of ill treatment and worse brought back from Communist prison camps by released U. S. soldiers. A decided exception was the story of how in one camp the propaganda about U. S. "germ warfare" was turned against its authors.

In this camp, Communist indoctrination lectures heavily emphasized the germ warfare line, intended to sour the allegiance of the captives to "capitalistic imperialism." When the audience proved skeptical, Chinese instructors brought in a bottle containing an insect, infected, they said, with a deadly disease and dropped in North Korea.

The bottle passed from hand to hand, respectfully examined by those to whom it occurred that the Chinese might have poisoned the bug. At last, however, it reached one GI who calmly opened the bottle and ate the contents with every evidence of relish.

The confused instructors rushed him to a hospital where, they informed his fellow-prisoners, he would soon die horribly. He was, indeed, in the gravest danger, but not from any infection. But for some reason the Communists spared him and he was returned to the prison compound, though

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

As one goes over the material on Korea, it is shocking to read all the promises that have been made, particularly about unification! As early as December 1948, the United Nations promised "complete independence and unity of Korea." The United States assented to this promise. Yet, the truce separates Korea, between North and South, and if not precisely on the 38th parallel, close enough to arouse suspicion that the war actually served no purpose.

In June 1950, when the North Koreans attacked the South Koreans, the United Nations Security Council pledged "complete independence and unity" for Korea. Warren Austin, our representative in the United Nations, waxed eloquent that Korea should not be permitted to remain "half slave, half free."

The General Assembly of the United Nations had voted that Korea be unified under a freely elected government. Trygve Lie, then Secretary General of the United Nations, said in a speech that it would not be enough to drive the Korean Communists beyond the 38th parallel; the country must be "unified and independent" and that the Koreans must be "able freely to select a government of their own choosing."

This general type of promise continued throughout the war in Korea—except for Harry Truman who from the beginning set the 38th parallel as the limit of intervention. In many respects, Truman's public statements were more honest than most because he did not take a position that unification would be achieved by force.

Despite the various statements about unification, as early as October 12, 1950, Syngman Rhee was precluded from governing North Korea, even the conquered territory. A resolution to that effect was introduced by Australia and was approved. After the Wake Island conference between President Truman and General MacArthur, Rhee's position was considerably weakened. Yet a United Nations Commission on Unification and Rehabilitation had been appointed. What kind of unification was not made clear.

One of the most amazing documents in this series is a joint statement issued by President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee in which it is said:

"There can be no thought of appeasement or of rewarding aggression, whether in the Far East or elsewhere" but "we are ready (to) seek an end to hostilities by means of negotiation... on the basis of a free and independent Korea."

Yet, aggression is rewarded in the sense that the Chinese Communists, who are the effective aggressors in this war, are actually being supported by Great Britain, France, Canada and other countries in their demand for a seat in the United Nations. Should they get their seat, would it not be evidence that crime does pay?

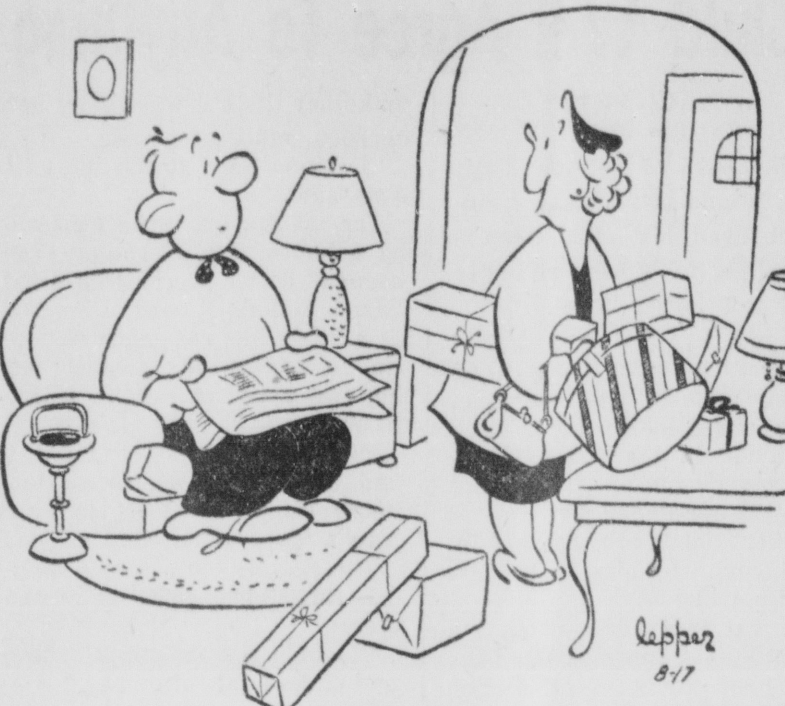
President Truman, in his reply to the Russian peace proposal (June 1951), said: "We are ready to join in a peaceful settlement in Korea now just as we have always been. But it must be a real settlement which fully ends the aggression and restores peace and security" to Korea.

(Continued on Page Seven)

warned that death would be his punishment should he disclose he had not been sick.

The identity of the brave bug-eater unfortunately was not recorded. He deserves a decoration for valor above and beyond the call of duty.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, I didn't spend your whole check, dear. I've still got my allowance left."

DIET AND HEALTH

Man Takes Over for Nature

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
"UNLIKE very simple plant and animal life, man cannot replace, by the process of growth, any parts of his body that may wear out or be torn from him. Occasionally, one organ of the body may function for another, as in the case of one kidney doing the work of two, but man and the so-called higher animals cannot naturally perform the rejuvenating process in any but a very minor way. Therefore, man is using modern metals and ingenuity to devise many spare parts for his own body, very much like the tin man in the 'Wizard of Oz.'"

Artificial Limbs
Modern mechanics have devised artificial limbs so remarkable that they enable the amputee to carry out almost any activity the normal person performs. In fact, artificial hearts are now being used which can temporarily take over the activities of one of the most complex parts of the body.

Electric Computers now exist that can solve problems and do mental work that would require hundreds of persons years of time to complete. These machines can remember and learn different tasks and practically think. However, of the many machines that simulate it, none of them can come close to the smallness, the accuracy and the complexity of the human brain.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mrs. E. W.: Is there such a thing as a false pregnancy?
Answer: Yes. Sometimes, due to psychological needs, a woman may simulate all the signs and symptoms of a pregnancy even though she may not be pregnant. These women may even convince their physicians that they are pregnant.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Jay L. Clark superintendent of Ralston Purina in Circleville has been transferred to Bloomington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClaren celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Judge and Mrs. William D. Radcliff are spending a week in Grand Rapids, Mich.

TEN YEARS AGO
Miss Anna Ruth Defenbaugh of E. Main St. is visiting Miss Margaret Brechenridge of Grove City.

Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner and family are vacationing in North-east Michigan.

Dwight Grimsley of Monroe Township won first and fifth place in a class of rams at the annual show of the Ohio Shropshire Breeders' association.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Sophie Parks was made principal of High St. school.

Gale Watts, Circleville high school faculty member, will be a commercial instructor at Bliss Business College.

Circleville Athletic Club swimming team failed to win in a swimming meet held in Chillicothe.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

"Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" is due off the press about when it's time to start talking about the World Series. Two subjects on which everybody's an expert.

Dr. Kinsey is the only scientist who ever got famous telling people what they already knew.

There may be some truth in Malenkov's claim that Russia has the H-bomb. After all, he didn't say the Russians invented it.

A girl reporter at a nudist convention met four photographers she knew. They recognized her the minute they saw her face.

Apparently Europe has about recovered from World War II. Europeans are reported more and more anti-American.

Unfavorable publicity caused 30 congressmen to drop plans for a 37-day inspection tour of European bases with their wives. They won't go with their wives and they won't go without them.

Communist Hungary has eased restrictions on diplomatic travel. Too bad it's strictly from Hungary.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

New movie techniques are keeping Hollywood 3-D-ized. One saloon keeper renamed his place the "Ginorama." A kid brought his school report card home and confided to his mother, "I hope Pa doesn't have a pair of those red-and-green glasses. I've got a 3-D

THE JUNIPER TREE

By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER EIGHTEEN
EM TOOK her time writing. Dave thought, March went out in a snowstorm and April came in with another. But on the day the ice would go out had been placed before he heard from his wife.

Em had been transferred to Italy; his letter, missing her in Greece, had been forwarded. She wrote: "I'm not coming home yet. When I undertook the job I promised to stay six months. Before the time was up they asked me to extend it. Recently I was offered a permanent, salaried job. It entails responsibility and at the same time a moderately free hand. There'd be a lot of traveling, for inspection, organization, and reorganization. I asked for time to consider. Before I'll come home, either for good or for a leave before taking up the offer."

"You have no plans. I have to have a plan, Dave. And you're right, your situation can't be settled by letter. I think a great deal about it and try to see it as clearly as I can. It was Tim who told you to me. I'm putting this badly, I know. But I didn't feel that way about you. You were my husband as well as Tim's father; we had a separate relationship. I could see you apart from him. And yet when he left us, you left me—almost at once—within a matter of weeks. What kind of life would we have together now? You say your experiment has failed. If this is so, it would be a life of tolerance and habit. It's not good enough. Before we were married I remember you asked me what I'd do if you fell in love with someone else, after I had fixed ideas, and was emphatic about them. But you didn't fall in love with someone else; if you had, I'd have known, and I'm sure you would have told me. I believe I could have dealt with it as long as I was certain you loved me; also there was Tim. I've always realized you were a little susceptible but I never really worried me. I thought you loved me for a long time but, I suspect, that happens to most couples, still, they go on loving each other. I did, you. There was never anyone else, not even for a foolish moment. But if you'd loved me I would have been able to help you. Before I went away I asked Pete where I'd failed you. He said I hadn't. I asked him what I lacked, and, after a while, he said, weaknesses and humor. I didn't see what that—if it was true—had to do with you and me. I don't now. I've never thought of myself as an especially strong person nor lacking in humor. We used to have so many little jokes, privately, between us and Tim—"

He stopped reading. He couldn't see the words. After a while he read the rest: "It seems to me," the letter went on, "that we had a better than average marriage but a great deal went out of it when Tim died—for you, I mean. I thought, even in the first shock, that we would be closer than ever. Instead, further apart than seemed credible. "I can accomplish a lot here and am lucky to be here in spring, not

that there's much time to think of seasons. Dave, you know how I feel about divorce. I haven't changed. Yet, if there were a reason—if you met someone with whom you could start again, and be happy, I suppose I'd consent, if you asked, I know I would. Now we've been separated for months.

"It could be legalized as the next step, if you like. I can't take up where we left off. If we are to be together again, it must be on a new basis, as I suppose it couldn't be on the old. Don't try to answer this. I'll let you know when I plan to return and I'll leave my decision until we've talked. I want to believe we can work it out; I pray for that, every day. But I don't know, I honestly don't know."

He put the letter away; from time to time he would reread it, and think about it, sentence by sentence. This much was clear: she wouldn't divorce him unless there was what she called a reason; but would, if he wished, agree to a legal separation. In a limited sense she offered him his freedom now. But what he would do with it, if he accepted, he did not know.

For the present he went on living his two lives, not always integrated; that of the body and that of the mind. And sometimes he tried to recapture a blurred, dissolving memory, less substantial than the residue of a dream. In the storm when he was close to the limit of endurance, he heard Tim's voice? Occasionally, between sleeping and waking, he could almost grasp and, so, relieve this. Not quite. It had probably been a fantasy of exhaustion. If he could persuade himself that, in his extremity, Tim had made himself heard and known, his entire world must again be altered. He would then stand where his mother stood, where Roger Newton and Em stood—rooted in certainty, with nothing to fear.

But he could not be persuaded; this was scarcely memory, being so nebulous; and perhaps it hadn't even seemed to happen during the storm, but had been part later of a pattern of fever, pain and semi-consciousness.

You couldn't build on it; this was the sort of thing that sent tragic people to mediums, sitting around tables in the dark, listening to bells ringing and thinking they heard voices. . . .

He took pads and pencils and went out to sketch the hesitant spring, and soon tired of it; went fishing, alone and with the boys, drove to town to have dinner with the Dawsons and to speak privately to Hank.

"How about Peters?"

"I'm working on him. Can't make up his mind. Vera—his wife—she's on our side."

Dave said: "I'd like to own the place. I suppose there are others, if Peters refuses. But I'm used to this one; it would be fine to come back to, vacations and hunting seasons. And I don't want to lose touch up here." Dave hesitated. He hadn't seen Sheila tonight. She'd taken an aversion to strangers and Hank had apologized: "It's too hard on Louise, getting her calmed down."

"Hank?"

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What American high commissioner of Germany was elevated to the post of ambassador?
2. What is the political status of Finland?
3. Of what country is Bangkok the capital?
4. What is pitchblende?
5. What country has the largest number of English speaking people?

IT'S BEEN SAID

"Tis not the mere stage of life but the part we play thereon that gives the value," Johann Christoph von Schiller.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1673—Name of New York changed to New Orange on temporary restoration of Dutch government. 1786—David Crockett, frontiersman, scout, Indian fighter and politician, born. 1940—Wendell Willkie accepted Republican nomination for President. 1943—Allies completed conquest of Sicily in World War II.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to Monte Woolley, stage, screen and radio actor; Maureen O'Hara, actress; and Vern Riffe, baseball pitcher.

record this month!" A neighbor of Bob Haynes boasts he has 3-D sound. He lives in Apartment 3-A and hears a newlywed pair battling in 3-D. Even Lassie, famous canine star, may be groomed for a tree-D picture.

Aware of the vogue today for Biblical pictures, a lieutenant of a

potent, but slightly illiterate producer, suggested an epic based on Thomas Mann's two-volume saga, "Joseph and His Brethren."

"I'll read it," promised the potent one. Three weeks later he confessed his utter frustration. "What a mishmash," he sneered. "Why, it's about nothing but Joseph and his brethren!"

ion officers at Panmunjom seeking an armistice with the Communists. Who is he?

(Name at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EXPATRIATE — (eks-pa-tri-ate) — adjective; exiled, ex-patriated. Noun: an exile; verb transitive: to exile; verb intransitive: to withdraw from one's native country and become a citizen of another country. Origin: Medieval Latin—*Expatriatus*, past participle of *Expatriare* from *Ex*, out, plus *patria*, fatherland, from *Pater*, father.

YOUR FUTURE

Your anniversary augurs well, promising increased finances, new friends and much fun. However, do not squander your gains, and guard against imposition. Look for a bright, cheerful and helpful personality in a child born today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard.
2. It is a republic.
3. Thailand.
4. A mineral source of radium and uranium.
5. The United States of America.

George G. Finch. 1—Lawrence P. Brita. 2—Kaf. cen.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—The Reece investigation of tax-exempt foundations will be watched closely by the White House and House Republican leaders lest it develop into an attempt to discredit the Eisenhower Administration and the so-called "liberal" and internationalist wing of the Republican Party.

Most of the surviving founders of these agencies—the Fords, Rockefeller, Sloans, etc.—supported Eisenhower against the late Senator Taft in the bitter, pre-convention struggle for delegates. Many of the past and present administrators and executive staffs, notably Paul G. Hoffman, Henry Ford II and the Rockefeller heirs, backed the cause of his views on such international questions as world trade and cooperation through the United Nations.

LIBERAL INFLUENCE—Rep. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, author of the resolution of inquiry and chairman of the investigating committee, was a Taft manager in the 1952 pre-convention campaign. A former Republican national chairman fired by Dewey after the latter's 1948 nomination,

tion, Reece was entrusted with the task of rounding up southern delegates for the Ohioan.

Unlike Senator Taft, Reece never became reconciled to the Eisenhower program and dominance. He shares the suspicion of numerous Taft followers that the President stands too left of center on domestic and world issues. With the Dirksen faction in the Senate, he would like to weaken the liberals' influence on the Administration and party and throughout the country.

The Tennesseean has already denounced many of these foundations' present-day personnel as "leftist," if not pro-Communist. Unless he changes his mind before he opens hearings in the fall, he may embarrass the White House, accentuate differences between GOP conservatives and liberals and endanger the majority's chances in the important 1954 election.

THREAT—There are indications, however, that the Martin-Halleck leadership, which supports Eisenhower loyally, recognizes the danger and threat to legislative and political harmony.

Even John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, House minority leader, warned the GOP against authorization of the inquiry. In announcing his opposition, he said with magnanimity unusual in this fierce South Boston partisan: "If I were thinking of politics, I would vote for this resolution because at least 19 out of 20 of those to be investigated are members of the Republican Party, not the Democratic Party. But I am not concerned with that. These foundations have done a good job."

LIMITS—In appointing committee members, Speaker Martin named two men who had voted against the Reece resolution, an unusual gesture. The vote was 209-163, with many prominent Republicans against. The relatively small sum of \$50,000 was allocated, and further funds can be withheld if the Reece revelations become troublesome.

A stubborn but shrewd operator, the Tennesseean seems to have taken the hint. Despite his earlier denunciations of certain foundation activities as a "diabolical conspiracy" in his latest statement he said that he would

By Ray Tucker

simply examine the validity of the foundations' claim of tax exemption.

FIGHT BACK—The Eisenhower faction has begun to fight back, albeit cautiously as yet. They are particularly indignant against the Reece charge that Hoffman, first head of the Ford Foundation, had been chairman of the Civil Rights Congress, which has been classified as "subversive" by the Department of Justice.

Hoffman never belonged to this group. Deliberately or not, through the use of ambiguous language, Reece confused this outfit with the foundation's recently formed Fund for the Republic, which is headed by former Rep. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey. It will study means to strengthen and preserve all civil liberties.

Finally, it is understood that a Reece collaborator is Dr. J. B. Matthews, an authority on American Communists. He was dropped as research director of the McCarthy Committee after he charged that 7,000 Protestant clergymen were fellow-travelers or worse.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

New movie techniques are keeping Hollywood 3-D-ized. One saloon keeper renamed his place the "Ginorama." A kid brought his school report card home and confided to his mother, "I hope Pa doesn't have a pair of those red-and-green glasses. I've got a 3-D



"WES" EDSTROM
MOTORS

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Circleville GE Employees Hold Fifth Annual Picnic

Carnival Theme Added To Program

Two thousand ham sandwiches, 1680 bottles of soft drinks, 1200 ice cream cups and over 70 prizes highlighted the 5th annual General Electric employees' picnic held Saturday at Gold Cliff Park.

A total of 804 persons attended this annual outing of GE employees, their families and friends. This more than doubled last year's figure.

A toy train which gave free rides to all the children, and three continuous contests were new additions to the picnic program this year. Golf chipping, darts, and a pendulum game were in operation most of the afternoon. Other games were staged for children and adults and the afternoon contests were climaxed by a volley-ball tournament.

Prize winners of the women's volley-ball tournament were Ellen Riffe, Marjorie Smith, Catherine Beougher, Glenna Dewey, Eileen Garrett, Helen Burns, and Ruth Elliott.

Winners of the men's volley-ball contest were Richard Buskirk, Charles Ruhl, Doyle Garrett, Kenneth Good, Orrin Eitel, James Fraunfelder and Carl Ruhl. All volley-ball winners received gift certificates.

Prizes were awarded the following participants of the games and contests:

Boy's balloon contest, Jerry Greenlee; girl's balloon contest, Vickie Kerns; boy's shoe scramble, Eugene Brown; girl's cracker contest, Kay Goeller; women's plate throwing contest, Ruth Smith and Helen Spradlin; men's plate throwing contest, Tom Eycke; wheelbarrow race for couples, Fred Davis and Mary Kline; men's sack race, Tom Eycke and Clifford Roll; women's sack race, Ruth Elliott and Helen Burns; men's cigarette race, Leonard VanBuskirk and Emmitt Emerine; women's cigarette race, Freda Manbeavers and Mary Kline; balloon throwing contest, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman.

Blankets were won by Mrs. George Skaggs for finding a hidden lamp and by Nedra Eycke for answering a contest question. Mary Dumm received a clock for winning a picture contest. Mildred Campbell won a radio for correctly identifying the GE Supervisor's baby pictures. Naomi Chaffin was runner-up.

The following prizes were awarded at drawings: Electric mixer, Louise Dumm; blanket, James Sanscrainte; blanket, Pauline Moore; blanket, Mary L. Lightle; sealed beam head lamps, Katherine Perkins.

Prize winner of the contest held during the evening skating party was Jerry Easter.

The day's activities were planned and carried out by a Committee under the direction of Mr. R. A. Jacek and Mr. J. B. Carr.

Miss Shellhammer Wins Scholarship

Miss Patricia Shellhammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shellhammer, 576 Springhollow Road, has been awarded a four year scholarship by the Capital University school of music. She will enter the school of music this fall to study piano under the direction of Prof. Loy G. Kohler.

Miss Shellhammer is one of two piano students of Mrs. Leon Van Vleet to win scholarships in music this year. The other being Miss Donabelle Ferguson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson, 502 East Ohio Street. Miss Ferguson won a scholarship in the Ohio State University school of music and will study public school music.

Spiced whipped cream makes a wonderful topping for a peach or apple cobbler. To prepare the cream, just add a dash of nutmeg, cinnamon and salt to it before whipping and sweeten to taste.

HAMILTON STORE

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

BLACK IRON TRIVETS

\$1.00 ea.

Decorative — Useful For Hot Dishes, Flower Pot Stand or Wall Decorations. Assortment of 21 Designs.

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Bob List Heads Youth Group

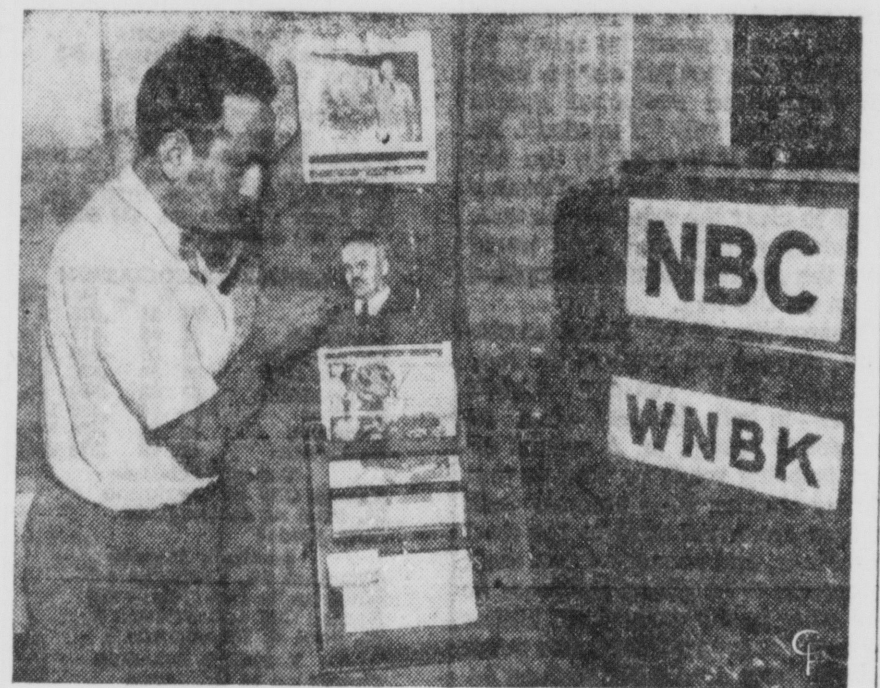
Pickaway County Youth Group met at 8 p. m. Thursday in St. Phillip's parish house.

The following officers were elected: Bob List, president; Cooke Metzger, vice-president; Nancy Cromley, secretary; Joyce Boldosier, treasurer; Sarah Jane Hedges, program director, and Ellen Thompson, news reporter. These officers will be installed by the outgoing officers at the September meeting.

Dave Dowler and Myron Carter directed the recreation period.

'FAX' ABOUT TV NEWS PIX

Television Editor Explains How Photos Of Latest Events Are Speeded to You



Sanford Markey, the author, a television news editor, operates here Fax device for a WNBK, Cleveland, televised news program.

By SANFORD MARKEY
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

THAT TELEVISION NEWS SHOW that flickers across your screen with the greatest of ease brings you the latest pictures and news happenings from the four corners of the world.

It all seems so easy, you think. Yet, that 15-minute newscast represents hours of work, principally by the news editor who selects the pictures and writes the copy so that it is deftly woven around the visual matter.

Key factor in a TV news show is the visual matter. Pictures are to television what the written word is to newspapers and radio announcements. As a result, news-gathering agencies are striving for the fastest, most direct and least expensive method to bring pictures of news events into the TV newsroom.

Newest and most direct of the modern inventions is International News Photos' "facsimile" machine that pours news photos by the paper yard into TV stations direct from INP in New York.

"FAX" as the pictures are called, are received by news editors without further need for developing. Pictures selected from the continuous flow of prints are trimmed for size and mounted onto a cardboard "flip card" by an ironing process for camera presentation.

The immediate value of Fax pictures is that they are prints of events happening the same day. For example, pictures of Queen Elizabeth's coronation received in the INP newsroom early in the morning were transmitted in time for a noon telecast.

The new system serves as a very valuable adjunct to films that form the key unit for any well-integrated newscast of more than five minutes in length.

Potentialities of the Fax process are immense. At present, only New York City is the transmitting point, but eventually other key

Attend Reunion

Attending the Florence Reunion held in the Brown Township school near Hilliards were Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Miller of Ringgold Pike, Mrs. Ethel Bell and Palmer Florence of Circleville, Emmett Florence of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nickles of Rochester, New York.

Fifty seven relatives were present also from Columbus, London, West Jefferson, Galena, Hilliards and Carroll.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Miss Dunlap Honor Guest At Luncheon

Mrs. Harold Hurtt entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Aug. 13, at her home near Clarksburg honoring her sister, Miss Ruth Dunlap, bride-elect of Mr. Robert Will.

Miss Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dunlap, Route 1, and Mr. Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Will of McArthur, have planned their wedding for Sept. 5 in the Walnut Street Methodist Church, Chillicothe. Mr. Will now is serving in the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Mildred Holderman of Kingston, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Ralph Stitt and Mrs. Roy Chenoweth and daughter, Harriett Ann, of Clarksburg were among the guests.

Co-Hostesses At Scavenger Hunt

Sandy McAllister and Carolyn Huffer were joint hostesses at a scavenger hunt Thursday.

Members of the winning group were: Linda Dresbach, Luanna Dresbach, Charles Dunkle and Fred Davis.

Other guests were: Mary Ann McClure, Patsy Neff, Marilyn Evans, Nancy Ankrom, Nancy Barnhill, Marsha Morgan, Barbara Culp, Rita Edgington, Rita Arledge, Connie Wertman, Joyce McKenzie, Janet Cook;

Ralph Burns, Gary McKenzie, Bill Purdin, Everett Thomas, Noel Rader, Dick Alkire, David Steele, Charles Harden, Bobby Lamb, George Seimer, Paul Woods, Roger Goebble, Bub Curry and Arthur Green.

Ladies' Aid Has Program

Fourteen members and nine guests were present at a recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid of East Ringgold EUB.

The Rev. Fred Ketner read the Scripture and prayers were offered by Mrs. Amos Boyer and Mrs. D. E. Hammel. Mrs. Austin Hurley gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Boyer the sick report.

The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Lewis Drum and Mary Kaiser; a duet by Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. Charles Compton; a solo by Mrs. Hurley and a piano duet by Mrs. Martin Crumley and Mrs. Peters.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Parks-Smith Rites Read

Miss Sophia V. Parks, principal of High street elementary school and Mr. Earl A. Smith, local attorney, were married Friday evening in the parsonage of First Evangelical United Brethren

WSWS Group Holds Meet

Mrs. Turney Kraft of Circleville Route 4 was hostess Friday to members of Woman's Society of World Service of Pontious EUB church.

Mrs. Jacob Glitt, president, gave the devotionals and topic, "We Share the News in New Ways."

Guests present were: Mrs. Glitt, Mrs. Clayton Kraft, Miss Adwina Holderman, Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith and Mrs. Walter Richards.

Mrs. J. H. Brooks of Stoutsville Route 1 will be hostess at the next meeting.

Ashville

David Kraft, a pitcher for Ohio Wesleyan University baseball team, who received a knee injury in April in a game between Ohio Wesleyan University and Marietta College, entered White Cross hospital Friday morning to have a cast placed upon his leg. He returned home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fortner and sons left Friday for a vacation in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein are leaving Sunday for a one-week fishing trip in Michigan.

Ashville Tennis Tournament will begin Friday. Boyd Kuhlwein, local jeweler, will give trophies to the winners. There will be three trophies. Jack Lemon and Doyle Calvert are in charge of the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright and grandchildren, Karen and Ronnie Trainor, of Leesburg spent Friday with Mrs. Edwin Irwin and Jack.

Superintendent and Mrs. John Hardin and son, Charles, were business visitors Friday at Ohio State University.

A surprise birthday dinner was given for Donald Quillen in his home Thursday evening in honor of his sixteenth birthday. Guests included David Betz, Charles Hines, Bud Nance, Gene Van Pelt and Hugh Coffman.

An annual chicken roast get-together of friends was held in the Boyd Kuhlwein home Sunday evening. Those present were Mrs. Dixie Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swayer and the host, Boyd Kuhlwein.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Owens, Ruth, John, Leroy and Jerry, began a five-day vacation Saturday to Virginia, where they will visit relatives.

church by The Rev. Carl L. Wilson. The couple was unattended.

Following a two-week stay in Manitowaning Island, Ontario, Canada, they will reside in their home on S. Court St.



NEW LIGHT WEIGHT WOOL — In starlight blue is used for a slim fall into winter town dress by Omar Kiam. It is available in winter pink and smoky topaz.

Holland-Crumley Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland Jr. of Circleville Route 4 are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Mr. Marvin Crumley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Crumley of Ashville Route 2.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Remember these rules when you are baking layer cakes. No pan should be placed directly over another. If two pans are used, one may be placed in back of the other, but if three pans are used it is best to alternate the pans so that the one placed on one rack will not be directly over or under one of the others.

Rapid boiling is no hotter than gentle boiling! When the food placed in saucepans over high heat begins to boil, you can turn the heat down and still keep the food at the boiling point.

Personals

J. B. Cox of Washington D. C. was a week-end guest of Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of E. Mound St. He also visited his brother Charles Cox and family at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson L. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCain, all of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Grace M. Kegg of Town St.

Miss Hazel M. Waites of Columbus spent the weekend with her father, H. M. Waites of E. Mill St. and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Francis Arnold of S. Court St. appeared on the "Shoot the Works" program Aug. 13. She spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Curry and family of Hilltop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graf and sons, Walter and Kenneth of Collins Court have returned after a vacation through the Wisconsin Dells, Mackinac Islands and a visit of the Locks at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hilyard and daughter, Krista Joe, have returned to their home in Parma after spending a two-week vacation with their parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Mrs. Leland Dunkel and Miss Elizabeth Hilyard of Circleville Route 2.

Berger hospital Guild 20 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Stevenson Jr. of Circleville Route 3.

Willing Workers Class of the Pontious EUB church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Turney Kraft of Washington Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hosler Jr. and family of Walnut St. and W. E. Hilyard of Circleville Route 2 attended the annual picnic of the Agents Association PH Div. of the Penna. RR held Saturday in Urichville.

Dresbach EUB Aid will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Stouts.

Quick Relief for HEADACHE NEURALGIA

Test STANBACK yourself... tablets or powders... against any preparation you've ever used.



Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Snap Back with STANBACK

Pickaway County 4-H Club News

BAKING QUEENS

Pickaway Baking Queens met in the Pickaway Township school to have their projects graded by Mrs. Sayre.

Dotty List had a freezing project and Peggy Anderson, Marlene Dunkle and Doris Azbelle gave demonstrations.

BEEF CLUB

Saltcreek 4-H Beef Club met August 7 in the home of Ned and Marvin Reichelderfer. A business meeting followed the Club pledge.

A Club tour and picnic will be held Aug. 30 at Cross Mounds. Record books are to be completed by Sept. 11.

Donald Maxson showed the members how to make a rope halter.

Next meeting will be Sept. 11 in the home of Patty Strous.

WASHINGTON

Washington 4-H Club members held their tour on Aug. 10 beginning at the home of Joe Blue and ending at the home of Jerry Leist where a short business meeting was held.

BUSY BODIES

Bloomfield Busy Bodies met Aug. 11 in the school for a safety and health meeting. Various demonstrations were given by Alvena Rinehart, Melony Cook, Nancy Cromley, Margaret Acord, Donna Millar, Lorna Hatfield, Janet Acord and Donna Riser.

ville Camp Grounds. Mrs. Forest Valentine and Mrs. Val Valentine will serve as hostesses.

Fiery, Smarting Itch of Common Skin Rashes

Don't stand such torment any longer! Just smooth Resinol Ointment on your irritated skin at once. See how quickly its medically proven ingredients in lanolin bring restful, long-lasting relief.



The Glass of Fashion For All Gift Occasions
Over 3000 Individual Items From Which To Choose

L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS

Glass — China — Gifts

Go a-courting with Jonathan Logan

As seen in SEVENTEEN

A regal velveteen made along princess lines to emphasize your narrow waistline! Empire bodice is further defined by queenly neckline, with glistening crown shaped pins. Enchanting with or sans belt. Sizes 7 to 15 \$22.98

CHARGE & LAY-A-WAY SERVICE

Sharff's AIR CONDITIONED

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

REVOLUTIONARY NEW G-E REFRIGERATOR!

NEW AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING! NEW ROTO-COLD REFRIGERATION!

SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR

Model LD-87K De Luxe 8.7 cu ft

AS LITTLE AS **\$3.20** PER WEEK after small down payment

All these wonderful new features, too!

- New "Years-Ahead" Design!
- New Space Maker Door Shelves!
- New Vegetable Drawers!
- New All-Aluminum Shelves!
- New Removable Swing Basket!
- Dependable Sealed-In Refrigerating System!

There are no "hot spots" in this new G-E! Roto-Cold refrigeration means a more uniform flow of cold air to every part of the refrigerator! All your food keeps better—longer!

G-E's new Frost-Limiter prevents frost build up... gives you completely Automatic Defrosting—the refrigerator defrosts itself when it needs it—you don't have to do a thing! No pans to empty!

Only General Electric gives you so much! Come in and see for yourself!

Pettit's

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

AUTHORIZED DEALER GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Why Worry Over Your Bills

It is possible that a sensible plan to clean up all those bills can be made

PAY THEM WITH A PERSONAL LOAN

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St.

Phone 286

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	20c
Minimum charge, one time	60c
Obituaries	\$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks	\$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.	

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and advertising made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

Thanks to my many friends for their cards and fine letters during my stay in the hospital.

Ray Newton

Business Service

CARY BLEVINS — tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 665W.

Let Us Do Your 'DIGGIN' and DITCHIN' Ditches from 6" to 36" wide. SEWER LINES DUG AND INSTALLED CRITES and BOWERS Ph. 207 or 193

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates—Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Cincinnati 445 or Lancaster 4653.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Koehse Hardware, Ph. 106.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehse Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 800 N. Court St. Phone 943

WALLPAPER STEAMING GEORGE BYRD Phone 858R

BARTHELMEAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING Sales and Service Phone 253

724 S. Court St.

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION Call Dependable KOEHLER HARDWARE Phone 100

Termite

Exterminating Roaches, Ants, Rodents Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis. Call 136

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

Articles For Sale

1951 STUDEBAKER coupe, radio and heater, automatic transmission. Better hurry this is really a clean car. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

For Your Old Can Opener (Any Make, Kind or Condition) On Purchase Of New SWING-AWAY MAGNETIC CAN OPENER Regular \$3.98 Model For \$2.98 and Your Old Can Opener LIMITED TIME ONLY HARPSTER & YOST

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Steel Corn Crib Grain Bins With or without drying fans Highest Quality Buckeye Outlets all others, government approved, rat and mouse proof. Reasonable prices. Send for literature today. Place Your Order Early Ohio Farm Service Bin and Crib Headquarters West Salem, Ohio

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28

PETITTS 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

PUREBRED Hampshire boars and gilts, out of large litter. Phone Amanda 19W13.

USED Shelton hair drier, good condition \$50. Ph. 4039.

BUY NEW hunting license at Gards. Open all the time.

MAGIC CHEF stove \$35. Ph. 862R.

STAMP Collectors—Many new albums 50c to \$11.00; packets, etc. are at Gards.

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY

WHERE, oh where has my little dog gone—to Cromon's to get some dog-burgers.

AUTOMATIC shotgun 12 gauge; Warm Morning stove; gas heater; boy's bicycle—all like new. Ph. 553W.

1935 PLYMOUTH coupe. Lots of transportation for just a little bit of money. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

1951 FORD club coupe, radio and heater, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

1938 CHEVROLET 1½ ton pickup, good condition. Mack Drake, Commercial Point, Ph. Harrisburg 6-4589.

1949—THREE room House Trailer. Phone 339X.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

SUPERIOR house trailer, 3 rooms all furnished in blonde. \$1200 or will accept trade. Ford Furniture 108 E. Main. Ph. 885 or 5077.

Jones Implement Your Allis Chalmers dealer Sales and Service Open week days till 9 p. m.

Ph. Kingston 7061. Ph. Good Hope 45456

1933 PLYMOUTH coupe, good fishing car—first \$65 gets it. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

DEEP FREEZE Upright and Chest Types Home Freezers As low as \$27.50 weekly MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

LIVESTOCK spray-bulk or gallon cans. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

COCKSHUTT FARM MACHINERY 26 Powerful Tractor Models 200 Gasoline and Diesel FENCE, PAINT, FERTILIZER, SEEDS, HOME FREEZERS, GASOLINE, FUEL OIL, OIL & GREASE

FARM BUREAU STORE PH. 834

Used TV Sets \$59.95 and up \$5 Takes One Hour

All varieties — makes — sizes and types. B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main St. Phone 140

SETFAST New CANVAS PAINT Beautifies and renews awnings, fibre rugs, cabanas, canvas furniture, garden, beach umbrellas.

GOELLER PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Employment

TYPISTS wanted—Address advertising postcards. Must have good typewriter. National Name Plates, Watervliet, Mass.

2 WOMEN wanted to work at Pickaway County Children's Home. Room, board and salary. Apply in person.

A FARM housekeeper 47 years wants to keep house and raise poultry for a farmer that lives alone and has no children. Miss Pearl Pfeiffer, Ludlow Falls, O. R. 1, c-o Al Bergman.

RELIABLE man with car wanted, part or full time, to call on farmers in S. Pickaway County. Wonderful opportunity. \$10 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED: Sales engineers in warm air heating field. Good income. Training with pay. Steady work. Near home or office. Write Walter H. Wierdeman, 3500 Madison Rd., Cincinnati 5, Ohio.

THE NEW AIR FORCE F-86H Is now in production in Columbus. To speed more of these aircraft to the Air Force, we need:

FLIGHT LINE MECHANICS and ELECTRICIANS Military experience in aircraft work will qualify you for one of these good jobs.

Apply In Person, or Write General Employment Office

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC. 4300 E. Fifth Avenue Columbus 16, Ohio

Or See Your Nearest State Employment Office

Attention! Property Owners!

Our Rental Service is conducted entirely without charge to you — we are endeavoring through our agency to help people find a place to live.

Why not call us when you have property to rent and select your tenants from our list of applicants.

ED WALLACE, Realtor TOM BENNETT, Salesman Phone 1063 or 960

For Rent

6 ROOMS and bath, one floor plan house, centrally located, newly decorated. Adults only. Write box 2041.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 565, 117Y Masonic Temple

LOOK AT THIS VALUE 3 bedroom National, natural wood kitchen, built-in conveniences, tile in bath and kitchen, colored bath fixtures, auto furnace, 2 car garage. Located North.

FRANK L. GORSUCH Realtor 603 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027

Kenneth Smith, Salesman Ph. 2556 Robert DeLong, Salesman Ph. 1319-J D. L. Grove, Salesman Ph. 2586-R

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 112½ N. Court St. Phone 70 and after 9 p. m. 342-R

VACANT LOTS—HOMESITES Lot 30X138, \$850; 30X120—\$700; 55X120—\$750. Nice locations on Rosewood Avenue—Water, gas and electricity available—a good place to build your home.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Real Estate of all kinds LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auct. 118½ N. Scioto St. Phone 666 C. Hix Associate, Mt. Sterling, 1732X

Farms—City Property—Loans W. D. HEISKELL Realtor

WM. D. HEISKELL JR., Realtors Williamsport, Ohio Phone: Office 27 Residence 28 CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE 129½ W. Main St. Darrell Hatfield, Salesman Ph. 707 or 2504

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker Phone 43

Farms, City Property and Business Locations B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor GEORGE C. BARNES, Salesman 120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009 Home Phone 95R22 Ashville, Va.

LISTINGS WANTED BUSINESS and residential property—Farms etc.

RENTAL SERVICE Call 960 ED WALLACE, Broker TOM BENNETT, Slsn.

A PROFITABLE DUPLEX A good modern 2-family duplex apartment, located south side, 4 rms and bath, up, same down, all in excellent condition, furnace, plenty gas stoves, three open fireplaces; nice home and rental, or good investment property. Look over for a good buy—\$10,500.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor Homes and Investment Property 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

EASTERN'S FARMS 165 Acres, 130 acres tillable, 6 room house, large barn with silo, near Stoutsville.

161 Acres, 140 acres tillable, 8 room house and large barn, 4 miles South of Stoutsville.

Several other farms near Lancaster, also several small acreages near Lancaster.

Wm. Bresler, Cincinnati 5023 EASTERN REALTY CO. 1146 E. Main Lancaster Phone 4405

BY OWNER, 5 rooms and bath. New paint, new paper, 404 E. Mound St. 8.85 A. 6 RMS, cement cellar, barn, chicken-house. A. tillable at Waterloo; only \$4750.

LESLIE HINES, Realtor-Auct. 118½ N. Scioto St. Ph. 666 C. Hix Associate, Mt. Sterling, 1732X

Employment

860 EASY FOR XMAS CARDS! Sell only 80 EXCLUSIVE new \$1.25 Assortments. Make more money with Name-Imprinted Cards, 40¢ for \$1.00; 200 other fast-sellers. Guarantee assures extra profits. Assortments on approval. Imprints FREE! CARDINAL 1404 State, Dept. B-6, Cincinnati 14.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious man. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 2428 or write 1658 N. High St. Columbus.

SALES LADY wanted in department store, full or part time. Write box 2042 c-o Herald.

HIGH school boy for after school and Saturdays. Also sales ladies. Experienced helpful but not necessary. Apply Manager, Factory Outlet.

MAN OR woman wanted, clerk in the force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

RAY COOK President of Council Pro Tem Passed: 4 day of August, 1953. Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS, Clerk of Council.

Approved: 7 day of August, 1953. BEN H. GORDON Acting Mayor

Aug. 10, 17 (D) Aug. 11, 18 (W)

EXECUTOR'S AUCTION Under authority of the will of Eva M. Baughn I will sell on TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1953 On The Premises At 1:30 P. M. — 96.74 ACRES —

Located in Union Township, Fayette County, Ohio, 2 miles North of Washington C. H. on the East side of the Lewis pike and on the West side of State Route 38.

IMPROVEMENTS—A substantial eight room house, wash house, barn 24 by 36, granary and shed 20 by 18, and metal corn crib. Electricity in house and barn. Three good wells.

Gas line goes through farm and is available for owner's use. This farm is all tillable, extra well tiled and has good outlets. A nice level, rectangular tract of fertile land with good frontage on two hard surfaced roads.

Close to good grade school and Washington C. H. High School. A farm location comparable to this one is seldom for sale.

Remember it sells on premises at 1:30 P. M. Terms—\$3,000.00 cash, bank draft or certified check on day of sale, and balance on delivery of deed on or before September 30th, 1953.

Possession to be given first day of March, 1954. Seeding privilege this Fall.

CHARLES BURKE, Executor of the Estate of Eva M. Baughn, deceased W. O. Brumgarner, Broker and Auctioneer, Washington C. H., Ohio, Phone 43753

Gothamites Like Harness Racing

NEW YORK (AP)—Harness racing's popularity in the metropolitan area continues to soar. And this week fans will have two tracks for the pacers and trotters going at night.

The Old Country Trotting Association's meet at Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, L. I., which had a world record attendance Saturday night, continues its run while Yonkers Raceway opens a 12-night program tonight.

Saturday's crowd of 35,048 bettered the old record of 33,354 set at Yonkers May 9. The bumper crowd wagered \$1,713,309, a Roosevelt record.

Strain and save bacon fat; refrigerate it in a covered container. When you are baking potatoes, rub the scrubbed skins with some of the fat.

Lost

CHILD'S pink shell frame glasses, Lancaster, Aug. 12, 1953. Return to 284

Wanted To Rent

5 OR 6 RM. modern house. Permanent resident. Write box 2027 c-o Herald.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture 108 E. Main St. Ph. 809

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 179 W. Main St. Phone 210

Personal

FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall 4693.

RUGS a fright! Make them a beautiful rug with Prima Foam. It's marvelous. Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notice

RESOLUTION NO. 3875 A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE FAIRVIEW AVENUE OR FAIRVIEW BOULEVARD FROM THE LAKE CASTER PIKE (ROUTE NO. 22) TO THE NORTHERN END OF TERMINUS AVENUE OR FAIRVIEW AVENUE.

AS IT NOW EXISTS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING AND INSTALLING A SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM ON SAID FAIRVIEW AVENUE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO, AND ONE TYPIST FOR THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF CINCINNATI, OHIO, AND ONE TYPIST FOR THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF CINCINNATI, OHIO:

SECTION 1: That it is necessary to improve said Fairview Avenue (known also as Fairview Boulevard) from the Lancaster Pike (Route No. 22) to the northern end of Terminus Avenue or Fairview Avenue or Fairview Boulevard called on the plat of said subdivision Fairview Boulevard in Fairview Park Sub-Division which said improvement shall include expense of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the services, and the cost of construction together with interest on note and bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of the proposed assessments and all other necessary expenditures.

SECTION 2: That the assessments to be levied shall be paid in ten (10) annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof; provided that the owner of any property at his option may pay such assessment in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.

SECTION 3: That bonds of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, shall be issued and the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto; and notes of said City of Cincinnati, Ohio, shall be used in anticipation of the issue of such bonds.

SECTION 4: That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement, not specifically assessed, including the cost of interest thereon together with the cost of any real estate or interest therein, purchased or appropriated, and the cost and expenses of any appropriation proceeding therefor, and damages awarded any owner of adjoining lands and interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said improvement, shall be paid out of the General Fund.

SECTION 5: This Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

RAY COOK President of Council Pro Tem Passed: 4 day of August, 1953. Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS, Clerk of Council.

Approved: 7 day of August, 1953. BEN H. GORDON Acting Mayor

Aug. 10, 17 (D) Aug. 11, 18 (W)

RESOLUTION NO. 3876 A RESOLUTION APPOINTING ESTIMATING BOARD FOR THE SO CALLED FAIRVIEW AVENUE OR BOULEVARD SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM IN CONFORMANCE TO SECTION 3847.

WHEREAS, it has been determined by the Council to assess and collect less 1.50 thereon and the cost of constructing and placing in working order a sanitary sewer system for the so called Fairview Avenue or Boulevard sanitary sewer system, and the cost of erection, construction, installation and the placing in working order of the improvement of a sanitary sewer system on Fairview Avenue or Boulevard Sanitary Sewer System from the Lancaster Pike in a northerly direction on Fairview Avenue, in proportion to the benefits which may result from said improvement of land to the plans and specifications on file.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO, THAT ERVIN F. LEIST, GEORGE FISSEL and GEORGE C. BARNES, three disinterested freeholders of City of Cincinnati, Ohio, be and they are hereby appointed a board to estimate the assessment of such cost on the lots and lands to be charged therewith as set forth in an Ordinance No. 3875 to improve said street, passed August 4, 1953, in proportion as nearly as may be to the benefits which may result from the improvement of land to the plans and specifications on file and to report to this council the said estimated assessment.

RAY COOK President of Council Pro Tem Passed: 4 day of August, 1953. Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS, Clerk of Council.

Approved: 7 day of August, 1953. BEN H. GORDON Acting Mayor

Aug. 10, 17 (D) Aug. 11, 18 (W)

Top Hat Wins 3-1 Match To Enter Semi's

Top Hat softball team of Circleville moved into the semifinals of the loser's bracket in the district softball tournament in Greenfield Sunday night with a 3-1 victory over Chillicothe.

The victory pits the Hatters against either Hillsboro or Lynchburg Tuesday night for a crack at the loser's finals in the tourney. Winner of the loser's bracket will meet Chillicothe. Offers later for the district title.

In Sunday's victory, neither team was able to push a run across the platter during the first three innings.

Top Hat sluggers broke the scoring ice in the fourth frame, however, tallying three markers on an error in the fourth and was sacrificed to second by Bob Tracey. Minor scored the first run when Bob Moon reached second on a two-base error.

Carl Gulick singled Moon home with the second run and took second on the throw-in, and Leon Sims wrapped up the scoring with a single to push Gulick into the scoring column.

Ken Reid, Hatter moundman, held the Chillicothe crew without,

Chips Down For Pennant Hopes In City's 'Kid Baseball' Games

Chips will be down and every play will be for keeps from now on as Circleville's "kid baseball" program moves into its final scheduled games this week. Results this week will determine whether still more games are needed next week.

The Elks and Jaycees play in both the Little Bigger League and Little League starting at 6 p. m. Monday in Ted Lewis Park.

Then, in possibly the most important game of the LBL season so far, Kiwanis tangles with Rotary in the older loop Tuesday at an earlier starting time—5:45 p. m.

Kiwanis and Rotary also play Tuesday twilight in the Little League, but the Little Kiwanians are deep in the basement and will be definitely the underdogs.

The LBL Kiwanians, on the other hand, have flag chances and can throw the whole league into a jumble by beating Rotary Tuesday, and again on Wednesday—if a Wednesday game is needed.

Plans to switch the remaining Little League battles over to the main field, so the youngsters could play under the lights after the LBL matches, have been discarded. Little League games, like the LBL contests, will continue to be twilight engagements.

IN THE LITTLE League, a win by the miniature Jaycees Monday night could put Red Wilson's club alongside Earl Dean's Rotarians in top position, each with five wins and three losses. League Director Dick Boyd has already announced a Rotary-Jaycee playoff for the pennant may be necessary in the youngster loop.

In the Little Bigger League, Bob Steele's Jaycees presumably could take the Elks out of the picture if they beat Jaggy Davis' boys Monday night. That, however, is asking

a lot of the Jaycee outfit. The Steelers have been suffering a player shortage for some time and recently have been battling on little more than spirit.

The Elks, on the other hand, hope to bounce back off the ropes and edge Rotary out for the pennant after all. Manager Davis has recovered from a recent illness and Catcher John Eshelman, key man in the BPOE teamplay, will probably be in action for the Jaycee contest. Backed up against the wall as they are, the Elks are going to be hard to get along with.

A victory over the Jaycees will give the Elks their full quota of nine games, with five wins and four losses. Rotary will have the same record if Cecil Andrews' men lose Tuesday night to Kiwanis and again to the same team the following night, in a playoff of a tie. Kiwanis, by that time, would have five wins and only three losses—but lacking one contest of the season quota.

What games would be slated in that event are not yet known. Boyd has emphasized postponed games will be played only "if needed". He indicated he is waiting for the big Kiwanis-Rotary tussle Tuesday night to clear the schedule picture. A Rotary victory that night would give the Andrews outfit undisputed claim on the flag.

Meanwhile, Boyd asked managers, players and umpires to keep in mind that Tuesday night's games—in both leagues—start on the dot of 5:45 p. m. A special effort is being made to hold to that earlier starting time because both battles are rated vital to the final standings, and because a late start is certain to handicap one team or the other in the early dusk. Either or both the games, Boyd also pointed out, may need extra innings before a decision can be reached. A softball game is set for 8 p. m. on the LBL diamond.

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 3879 FIXING THE COMPENSATION OF THE JUDGE OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO, FIXING THE COMPENSATION OF THE CLERK OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF CINCINNATI, OHIO, AND ONE TYPIST FOR THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF CINCINNATI, OHIO.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO:

Section 1: That the compensation of the Judge of the Municipal Court of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, be and the same hereby is fixed at the sum of \$400.00 dollars, per annum, payable in semi-monthly installments.

Section 2: That the compensation of the Clerk of the Municipal Court of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, be and the same hereby is

CHS Football Practice To Begin Thursday; 1953 Schedule Listed

First call to arms for Circleville High School's 1953 football players was issued Monday by Tiger Coach Steve Brudzinski.

Brudzinski said the first practice session for CHS grid hopefuls will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday at the high school.

A group of about 80 CHS boys is expected to answer the first call this season, one of the largest practice groups anticipated here.

There will be much work ahead of this year's team, however, with a schedule of nine "rough" contests facing the Red and Black gridsters.

CIRCLEVILLE'S first practice session Thursday afternoon will consist largely of issuing shoes and socks. Players reporting for duty will furnish their own shorts and "T" shirts.

Brudzinski said the first three or four days of practice will be without uniforms, primarily conditioning sessions. Uniforms will not be issued until next week, probably Tuesday.

After Thursday's first get-together, CHS grid hopefuls will practice twice a day at a new field set up at Atwater elementary school. The players will meet at 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily at the school, where transportation to Atwater will be furnished.

"All boys in grades nine to 12 in Circleville High School are eligible to play football this year," Brudzinski emphasized.

Brudzinski also said grid candidates may get their medical examination cards from him or from Manager "Red" Crawford. The medical exam cards must be filled in by a physician and with each boy's parents' signatures within one week.

Lined up to date for the Tiger



MAKING a runaway of the race for 1953 jockey honors, Willie Shoemaker may become the first American rider ever to boot home 400 winners in a single year. Latest statistics show he had 270 winners through Aug. 12, 81 ahead of apprentice Willie Hartack. (International)

Lou Allen Claims Double Victory

Lou Allen of Zanesville copped both 25 feature races Saturday night at Lancaster Speedway.

Allen wrapped up the night racing season at the Lancaster track by finishing ahead of Rick Macioci and Johnny Greene in the first feature and ahead of Ray Young and Doris Wisecarver in the second.

Lancaster will begin racing on Sunday afternoons next weekend. Time trials will begin at 1:30 p. m., with the first heat to begin at about 2:30 p. m.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WLW-700 KC WTVN-Ch. 6	WLW-1450 KC-WBNS-650 KC WTVN-Ch. 4	WLW-700 KC WTVN-Ch. 6	WLW-1450 KC-WBNS-650 KC WTVN-Ch. 4	WLW-700 KC WTVN-Ch. 6	WLW-1450 KC-WBNS-650 KC WTVN-Ch. 4
5:00 Com. Carnival Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Health	5:15 Com. Carnival Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Bobby Benson Waltz	5:30 STATION WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenz Jones Tom Gleba Gage's Cage Sports	5:45 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenz Jones Tom Gleba Gage's Cage Sports	5:45 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenz Jones Tom Gleba Gage's Cage Sports
6:00 News Capt. Video Operation Dinner Music Sports Concert	6:15 Serenade Capt. Video Spot Review Dinner Music Sports Concert	6:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	6:30 Bob and Ray Opera vs. Jazz News Masters Lombardo News	6:45 News Opera vs. Jazz TV Top Extras 3 Star Extra Lombardo From All	6:45 News Opera vs. Jazz TV Top Extras 3 Star Extra Lombardo From All
7:00 Name Tune Talent Patrol Burns, Allen News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	7:15 Name Tune Talent Patrol Burns, Allen News R. Q. Lewis John Flynn From All	7:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	7:30 Firestone Century Tales Talent Scouts Morgan Beatty Talent Scouts G. Heater Concert	7:45 Firestone Century Tales Talent Scouts Morgan Beatty Talent Scouts G. Heater Concert	7:45 Firestone Century Tales Talent Scouts Morgan Beatty Talent Scouts G. Heater Concert
8:00 Juvenile Jury Boxing Racket Squad R. H. Hour Playhouse Red Birds	8:15 Juvenile Jury Boxing Racket Squad R. H. Hour Playhouse Red Birds	8:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	8:30 Montgomery Boxing Firestone Talent Scouts Red Birds	8:45 Montgomery Boxing Firestone Talent Scouts Red Birds	8:45 Montgomery Boxing Firestone Talent Scouts Red Birds
9:00 Montgomery Boxing Theatre Telephone Hr. Romance Red Birds	9:15 Montgomery Boxing Theatre Telephone Hr. Romance Red Birds	9:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	9:30 Who Said That Theatre Dance of Amer. Meet Willie Red Birds	9:45 Who Said That Theatre Dance of Amer. Meet Willie Red Birds	9:45 Who Said That Theatre Dance of Amer. Meet Willie Red Birds
10:00 Movie Murder Chet Long Rom Desmond Concert	10:15 Movie Murder Chet Long Rom Desmond Concert	10:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	10:30 Movie Murder Dutch Polka News Dance Orch. Rhy. Rend.	10:45 Movie Murder Dutch Polka News Dance Orch. Rhy. Rend.	10:45 Movie Murder Dutch Polka News Dance Orch. Rhy. Rend.
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan Sports News	11:15 3 City Final News Al Morgan Sports News	11:30 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	11:30 Playhouse Golden Thea. Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra Jay's Penth.	11:45 Playhouse Golden Thea. Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra Jay's Penth.	11:45 Playhouse Golden Thea. Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra Jay's Penth.

Akron Legion '9' Wins Tourney

ALLIANCE (A)—American Legion Post 209 from Akron won the state Class D baseball league crown yesterday by drubbing the Akron Yankees Seniors, 8-1, in the annual Ohio Hot Stove League tourney.

Other results:
Akron Yankee Juniors, of Legion Post 209 nipped the Lorain Lake Erie Cadets, 6-5, for the Class E title; Orrville Giants won the Class F championship by beating the Alliance Jaycees, 9-8; Ravenna Highland Jaycees defeated the Homeworth Lions, 8-5, for the Class JG trophy.

NCAA Points Finger At Three Colleges

CHICAGO (A)—Two of college basketball's perennial powers, Kentucky and Bradley, were back in business today—cleared of athletic irregularities which brought a year's punishment.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's council put these institutions back in good standing yesterday. With this old business out of the way, the council was able to turn to the cases of three other members accused of violating the athletic code. These are reported to be Notre Dame, Michigan State and Arizona State.

Dayton, Columbus Girls Undefeated

SPRINGFIELD (A)—The Dayton Registers and Columbus, the only teams with unschattered records in the state women's softball tournament, clash here tonight in a winners' bracket contest.

The Registers won Sunday over Boardman, 3-0, while Columbus walloped Canton, 7-2, Springfield beat the Dayton Darieis, 7-4; Lima won, 2-1, over Findlay; Toledo beat Mansfield, 4-1, and Oberlin topped Hubbard, 3-2.

Other games today pit Springfield against Oberlin, Lima against Toledo, Canton against the Springfield-Oberlin winner and Boardman against the Lima-Toledo winner.

Tribe Not Anxious About Future

CLEVELAND (A)—Time was when Cleveland Indians boosters would have anticipated with relish the coming seven games with Detroit and St. Louis. But after last weekend, well...

The Indians, who scratched out an 8-7 victory in Friday's opener of a three-game series in St. Louis, took two beatings at the hands of last-place Browns yesterday, 7-6 and 7-5. And in both games, top

Scott's Scrap Book

THE ROAR OF A JET-POWERED AIRPLANE IS THE LOUDEST MAN-MADE INDUSTRIAL NOISE. IT HAS BEEN MEASURED AT BETWEEN 120 AND 140 DECIBELS.



THE SHIELD GAME IS A FAVORITE SPORT OF THE BRITISH GUANA INDIANS. THE CONSTANT FIRST PUSHED TO THE GROUND LOSES THE GAME.

12 TO 13 MONTHS.

7 Titles Up For Grabs In Trap Tourney

VANDALIA —Seven championships were up for grabs today as the million-target, 54th Grand American Trapshoot opened in this southwestern Ohio village.

Some 2,000 marksmen from all 48 states, Canada, Alaska, Cuba, Mexico, the Canal Zone and Australia were to populate the three-eighths mile firing line during the week's program in which about one-quarter million dollars in prizes will be awarded.

The world's noisiest sports event opened with a 200-target 16-yard event during which championships were to be decided in the veteran, husband-wife, parent-child and brother-brother competition. Also on the program were 100-target events at 16 yards in which all women and junior state champions were to compete for the national crown. The veterans' races were open to men 70 or over and women 50 or more.

The big shotgun barrage being held here for the 30th straight year was host to its first entrant from Australia. He is John Wilson of Melbourne, president of the Australian Trapshooting Association.

Three veteran marksmen were to shoot off in today's 200-target competition for the top spot in Sunday's Dayton Homecoming. The three, Dick Shaughnessy of Dedham, Mass., Vic Reinders of Waukesha, Wis., and Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, Ohio, were tied with 200 straight in the last of the preliminary events.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)
It will here be noted that nothing is said in this statement about unification. The Russian peace proposal was made after 1950, when the United States troops were at the Yalu River with all of Korea under their control.

The victory had been won by General MacArthur against the North Koreans, but on November 6, 1950, the Chinese Communists intervened and started a new war.

After the Chinese intervention, talk about unification was not so general. For instance, in June 1951, Dean Acheson said that the war was being fought to end aggression and to restore peace, Acheson's at-

Cleveland mountsmen were chased in early innings—Early Wynn in the opener and Bob Lemon in the second contest.

titude, like Trumans, was that if the status quo ante bellum could be restored, it would be enough.

However, President Eisenhower did not take that position. He said in June 1953, that the United States was committed to the principle of the unification of Korea.

Actually, it would seem that too many promises have been made, most of which are not yet known to the American people. What are our commitments to Great Britain or to India? How far have we

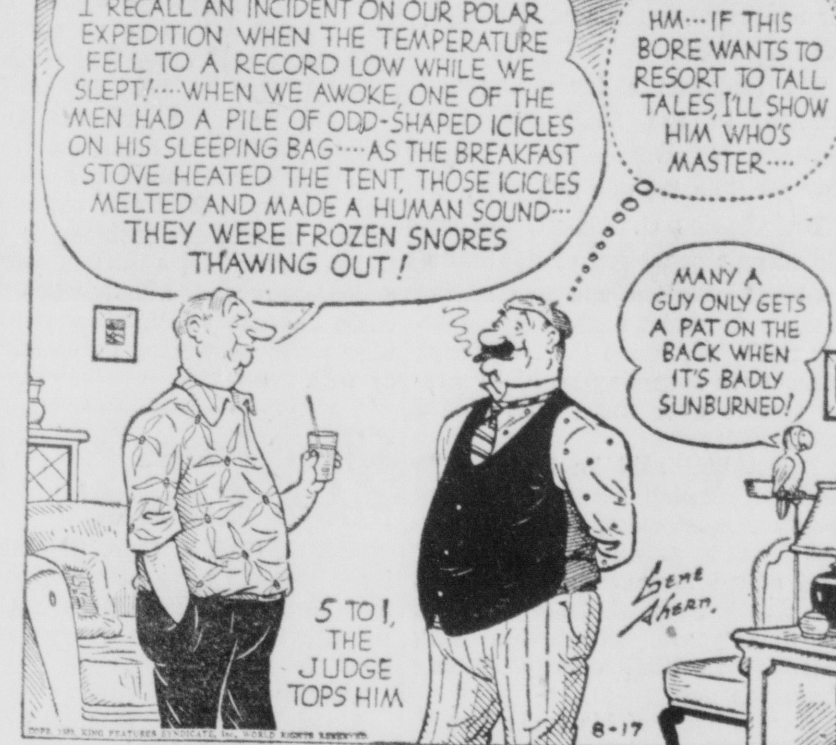
gone in our negotiations with the North Koreans who represented the Chinese Communists? What have we promised Syngman Rhee in return for his consent to be a good boy for 90 days?

These questions have not been answered. The Far Eastern subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate may know the answers, but they regard them as confidential.

Yet, the people do not know and it is their business.

Room and Board

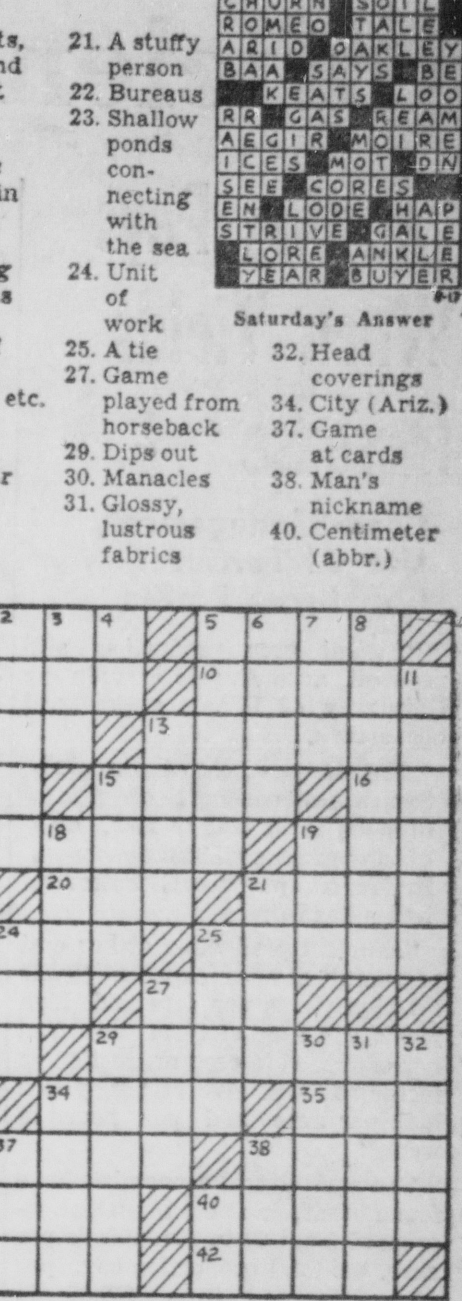
By Gene Ahern



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Chief cook
5. Stuff
9. Kind of military cap
10. Nettle rash
12. Prong
13. Dry measure (Sp.)
14. Ancient
15. Walk, as thru a river
16. Mulberry
17. Teases
19. City (E. Russ.)
20. Male sheep
21. Poke
22. Lucid
25. Places of confinement (on men-of-war)
26. Injure
27. Hawaiian food
28. Ovum (Biol.)
29. Moderately long
33. Thus
34. Destitute of hair
35. Narrow inlet (geol.)
36. City (O.)
38. Jerk
39. Breathe noisily in sleep
40. Heads (slang)
41. Male children
42. Bitch

DOWN
1. South American republic
2. Transmits, as by hand
3. Pious out
4. Buddha (Chin.)
5. Scorchers
6. Outer skin
7. Hail!
8. Fog
9. Cease
10. Dishes of greens, dressing, etc.
11. Shape
13. Shape
15. Terror
18. Street car (Eng.)
19. Swiss canton
21. A stuffy person
22. Bureaus
23. Shallow ponds connecting with the sea
24. Unit of work
25. A tie
27. Game played from horseback
29. Dips out
30. Manacles
31. Glossy, lustrous fabrics
32. Head coverings
34. City (Ariz.)
37. Game at cards
38. Man's nickname
40. Centimeter (abbr.)



Efficient Farmers Still Make Money On Their Crops

Farming Pays When Yields Increase

Good Management, Use Of Fertilizer Can Boost Profits

Efficient crop production still pays off, according to a study by University of Illinois agricultural economists.

The study discloses that, although net earnings on farms dropped from 1951 to 1952, efficient operators still made money. Inefficient producers, however, had a hard time.

"Efficient production at low cost per unit," say the experts, "calls for high yields per acre and high yields per hour of farm work. Labor expended in crop production on fertile soil will give higher yields both per acre and per hour of work."

The agricultural economists have found that, as corn yields increased from 60 to 100 bushels per acre, the total production cost per acre increased from \$52.85 to \$55.33. But the cost per bushel dropped from 88 cents to 55 cents. At the same time, the net profits per acre almost tripled from \$31.20 to \$84.67 per acre.

"IN ANY efficient production program," says the statement, "good soil management including the use of fertilizer plays an important part. Fertilizer has three main benefits: It feeds the nutrients they need to yield extra bushels per acre; it helps produce more organic matter to build soil tilth; it enables crops to make more efficient use of the soil's moisture supply."

At the same time, wheat gives greater returns from the heavy use of plant food than most any of the common field crops.

The newer wheat varieties can take the heavy fertilization because of their stiff straw and disease resistance. The plants do not lodge or lean easily.

WITH THE NEWER wheat varieties, midwestern agronomists are recommending rates up to 400 to 600 pounds of fertilizer per acre, pointing out that these amounts of fertilizer will pay good dividends.

Not only will the increased yields more than pay for the fertilizer, but the following hay crops will be greatly increased.

The kind of fertilizer to use depends upon the needs of the soil and the way it has been handled in the past. The balance of nitrogen to phosphate to potash in the fertilizer will vary according to the area in the corn belt and the past management of the soil.

Wheat yields can be doubled and tripled in some areas with the proper fertilizer and other efficient management practices.

Churches Entered

CINCINNATI (AP)—Burglars broke into two religious institutions yesterday and ate grapes, pie and milk from the Ursuline Academy, a Roman Catholic institution. But they found nothing when they ransacked the kitchen of the Avondale Synagogue.

Theater Magnate Dies At Age 77

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Michael Gore, 77, a Russian immigrant who rose from virtual poverty to become one of the nation's wealthy theater magnates, died yesterday, just four months after the death of his wife Celia.

Gore came to the United States 67 years ago and in his youth was in the cigar business in Chicago. When movies were in their infancy he came to Los Angeles and in 1906 established this city's second movie theater.

He founded a chain of theaters which later became known as the Fox West Coast Theaters when he sold them in the 1930s.

Cops Wouldn't Even Cooperate

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Charged at noon with unlawful possession of baseball lottery tickets, 65-year-old John Henry Williams returned to the police station some eight hours later.

"I want to see about getting my tickets back," he told the desk officer.

"What for?" the policeman wanted to know.

"I think I had a winner," Williams said.

After a minute of stunned silence, the officer told him the arresting officer had the tickets. . . and it was doubtful if he could let Williams have them back.

Santa Shows Up Unusually Early

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Hey, kids, Santa Claus has come to Richmond. That's right—in August.

One block of the city's main thoroughfare, Broad Street, is all decked out in Christmas decorations—colored lights, gaily ornamented trees, reindeer and figures of Santa and his helpers.

The out-of-season yuletide is the work of local merchants and ornament manufacturers. They just want to have an early look at their ware before December rolls around.

City No Place For Barefoot Boy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The city is no place for a barefoot boy, says a prominent chiropodist.

Dr. Stewart E. Reed of Des Moines, Iowa, new president of the National Association of Chiropodists, told delegates to the association's convention yesterday that feet are not meant for barefoot walking on hard city surfaces.

Dr. Reed said children should wear properly fitting shoes in the city but barefooted freedom is acceptable at the beach or in the fields.

Cat Spends Night In Refrigerator

SALISBURG, Md. (AP)—When Phillip C. Widdowson of nearby Princess Anne opened his refrigerator door, his cat fixed him with an icy stare and leaped stiffly from the box.

Widdowson said the cat apparently had remained in the refrigerator all night. He thawed out after a few hours in the sun.

1976 Weather To Be Just Like 1953's

WASHINGTON (AP)—A veteran weatherman has taken the plunge. He predicts the weather not just for tomorrow or the next five days, but for 1976.

The forecast: a dry spring and summer in the Southwest, with perhaps a worse and longer drought than the one this year.

Dr. Charles G. Abbott, 81-year-old former secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and one of the world's foremost authorities on solar radiation, made the long-range forecast in summing up his weather studies over more than half a century.

Dr. Abbott said he believes "a definite relation between sun and weather must exist, even if it cannot as yet be adequately explained" and added that roughly speaking, the weather repeats itself in cycles of 22 1/2 years, in rhythm with changes in heat energy coming from the sun.

On the basis of his cycle theory, Dr. Abbott predicted that by and large, this year's weather will repeat itself, so far as general trends are concerned, in 1976.

Forecasting important economic results from his studies, Dr. Abbott envisioned a time when a map of predicted weather 10 years in advance might be available to the whole country.

Grace Richards On Honor Roll

Grace S. Richards of Circleville has achieved honor marks during the Spring quarter of study in the Ohio State University college of education.

Also earning honor marks during the quarter were John F. Stanghagen Jr., Daniel A. Wingett and Eleanor C. Wingett, all of Amanda.

Hurricane Claims Another Victim

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Hurricane Barbara claimed a second life here Saturday—a day after it had roared past the Virginia coast.

Joe Lane, 55, stepped out of his garbage truck to pick up a wire which had been knocked across the road by the hurricane winds. The wire turned out to be an electric power line and Lane was electrocuted. It was his first day on his new job with the Princess Anne County sanitation department.

Norfolk's first hurricane victim died on the day of the big blow, Friday, in similar fashion. Talbot Duffy Barrow, 42, a Norfolk county policeman, was killed when he came in contact with a high-tension wire while answering an emergency call.

Silver Foxes Roam Colorado

BLACK HAWK, Colo. (AP)—Astonished tourists have been reporting they've seen silver foxes racing through Golden Gate Canyon area north of here.

They're right. A year ago a disgusted fur farmer, Arthur Crow, turned 120 silver foxes loose in the area. He said he had been offered only \$5 each for them and they cost \$22 apiece to raise.

The foxes have thrived in the mountains.

One In 27 Persons To Meet Criminal

DENVER (AP)—One Denver resident in every 27 will have some crime committed against him this year, a mathematician calculated.

Dominic A. Sarlengo, physics teacher at East High School, came up with the estimate yesterday by applying some figures given out by Police Chief Herbert Forsyth, who reported there were 7,295 crimes in the city during the first six months of the year.

Walkout Ends

WARREN (AP)—At the request of the CIO United Steelworkers Union, 165 employees of U. S. Gypsum Co. have ended a nine-month strike. The firm agreed to boost pay 13 cents hourly.

Dying Woman, 21, Delivers Baby

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A 21-year-old woman, injured in an automobile accident last night, gave birth to a girl shortly before she died.

Mrs. Catherine Heffelfinger of nearby Barberton was taken to Canton Mercy Hospital after a two-car collision.

The hospital said the child's condition was good.

The father, James, 21, was admitted to the hospital, suffering from shock and lacerations.

Foundry Pay Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—One thousand employees of 10 foundries have been granted wage increases and other benefits totaling 23 cents an hour. The contract, negotiated by the CIO-United Auto Workers, calls for a general pay boost of 8 1/2 cents an hour.

Cops' Pop Machine Being Jimmied

DENVER (AP)—Some frugal soul caused a Denver soda pop firm repairman trouble with his unsuccessful attempt to get a free drink yesterday.

The vending machine was jammed with a nickel, to which had been soldered a long, thin wire. Apparently it was to pull back the nickel once the bottle had arrived.

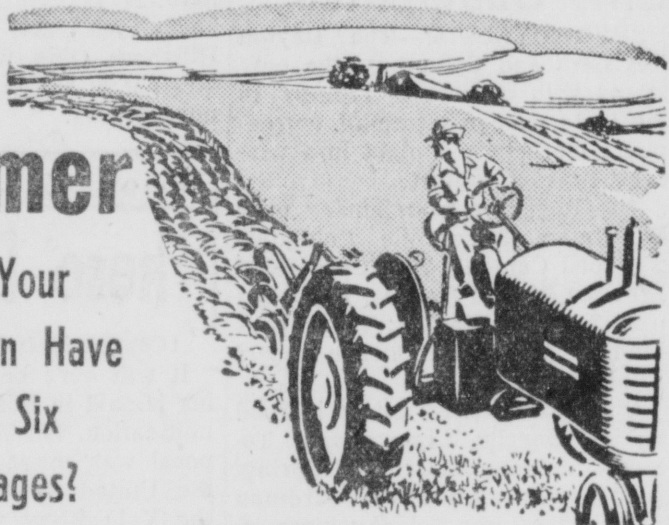
The machine was located in the police garage.

Gulls Compete In Air Show

BOSTON (AP)—Bill Boone, 31, a stunt pilot from Hollywood, Calif., received unscheduled competition in a low-level flight yesterday during an air show at Logan International Airport.

Boone was joined at the halfway mark of his one-mile flight at about 65 feet by some 1,000 sea gulls. They swooped down on the plane, apparently eager to make a race.

"The birds were a little too close for comfort, but I gained on them," the pilot said later.



Mr. Farmer

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St. Circleville

Announcing

The Two-Row Mounted Picker

You've Been Waiting For...

The NEW JOHN DEERE No. 227 CORN PICKER



The new No. 227 handles the heaviest yields... saves more corn... stays on the job.

Come in and see this great new corn saver that's entirely new from gatherers to wagon elevator.

The No. 227's tremendous capacity sets a new standard for handling today's heavy hybrid corn yields. With four rubber husking rolls per row, it has the husking ability to meet the worst picking conditions and come through with flying colors. The snapping rolls are adjustable from the tractor seat while on the go by means of handy levers, reducing plugging and shelling. Higher lift of the picker makes possible shorter turns at row ends. Mounting or dismounting is a simple, fast, easy one-man job with no heavy lifting required. Rugged strength and simple construction mean steady picking, shorter harvests, and lower upkeep costs.

You've got to see this new picker to fully appreciate how outstanding it is. Come in and look it over.

Watch For Our Moving Date!

Richards Implement

520 E. Main St.
Quality John Deere Farm Machinery
Purina Chows

West Side Elevator
Purina Chows
Grinding — Mixing
Daily Grain Market

See Your JOHN DEERE Dealer for Quality Farm Equipment

Birthday Noted

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Mary Potchatek celebrated her 90th birthday yesterday, and more than 160 relatives showed up.

Prince In Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Continuing his European tour, Japan's Crown Prince Akihito arrived here by plane from Oslo last night.

New York City's Debt Sets Record

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City's gross funded debt reached an all-time high of \$3,412,752,649 as of July 1.

This was announced yesterday by City Comptroller Lazarus Joseph, who said the figure is an increase of \$59,875,587 over that of July 1, 1952.

Here's why we can give you a better buy—

GUARANTEED!

As a Buick dealership, there are several reasons why we can give you much better value in a Used Car. See if this doesn't make sense to you.

FIRST, the automobiles we take in trade come from families that appreciate good cars (after all, they just bought new Buicks!). They have been well taken care of—mostly by one owner, who turned them over to us with many thousands of good miles still to go.

SECOND, we have experienced mechanics check over every worth-while car, painstakingly, on such things as cooling system, carburetor, spark plugs, battery, brakes, steering, lights, tires—everything pertaining to the car's mechanical condition and safety.

THIRD, we make the necessary repairs—and tune the engine for snappy performance and good economical operation.

FOURTH, we set a fair price on the car, based on what it's worth. (Remember, our big used-car operation is only a necessary part of our overall business. We want a quick turnover, for more trade-ins are always coming in—so we price them to move fast.) In most cases your present car will more than cover the down payment.

IN SHORT—we take our better used cars and put them in such fine shape you'll be proud to own any one of them—then we price them so you can acquire them at a sensible figure.


This makes good sense to a lot of local people who are happy with the cars we have sold them. Why don't you come see us—and see if you're not equally pleased?

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

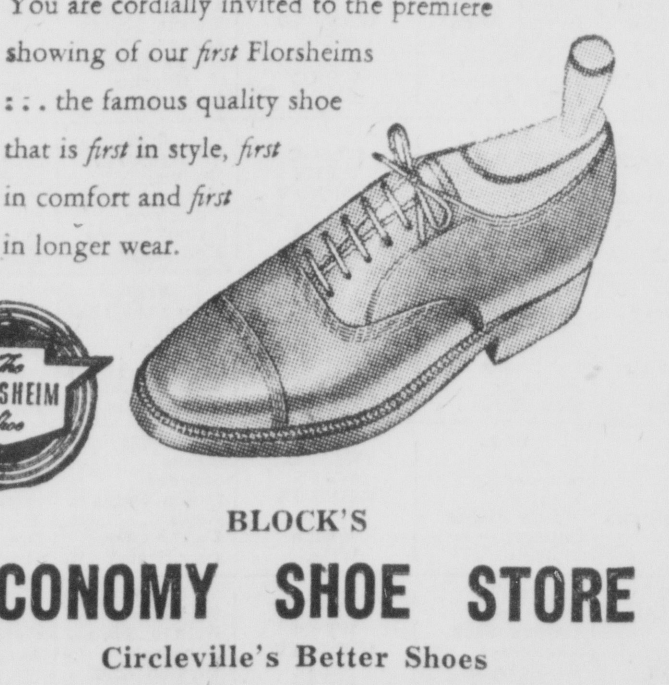
Our feature attraction



Now!...being shown for the first time...

FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN

You are cordially invited to the premiere showing of our first Florsheims... the famous quality shoe that is first in style, first in comfort and first in longer wear.



BLOCK'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Circleville's Better Shoes

LOOK . . . !

STOCK UP ON THESE Specials

CLEARANCE!

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. Price		Reduced To
\$4.95	Fancy Rayons	\$2.95
\$3.95	Rayon "T" Shirts	\$2.50
\$3.95	Cotton Checks & Mesh	\$2.50
\$2.95	Mesh & Pique	\$1.95
\$2.50 and \$3.50	Crinkle Crepe and Bold Colors	\$1.49

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Make someone very happy



come into this friendly store



select a fine GRUEN watch

GRUEN ROSLYN 18 Jewels, Gold-filled, Mesh bracelet. \$37.50

GRUEN GORDON Neat, masculine design. 15 Jewels. \$33.75

GRUEN VENICE 17 Jewels, Gold-filled, Mesh bracelet. \$59.50

GRUEN AUTOWIND CHEVRON Self-winding, Shock-resistant, Luminous dial. 17 Jewels. \$71.50

Prices include Federal tax

LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY WEEKLY TERMS

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Jewelers

Diamonds for Diamonds

Fair And Cool
Fair and cool tonight, lowest 52-57. Tuesday fair, little change in temperature. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 60; at 8 a. m. today, 63. Year ago, high, 87; low, 67. Rain, .03 in. River, 1.75 ft.

Monday, August 17, 1953

Commiss Free 73 More Gls At Panmunjom

75 Yankees Slated To Be Returned Today In Prisoner Exchange

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists freed 400 Allied war prisoners last night (73 of them Americans) and promised their biggest shipment of the Korean POW exchange for tonight—450 Allied captives including 75 Americans.

Yesterday's group brought the total of Americans returned to 1,105, just over one third of the 3,313 the Reds have said they held.

The Reds also freed 75 British, 250 South Koreans, 1 Japanese who had served with U. S. forces as a houseboy, and a Japan-born Korean who said he served with South Korean Army although he was released as a civilian.

The Americans and British jumped briskly from the Red trucks that rolled them down from the Red grouping center at Kaesong. They laughed as they moved into the Allied tents. They appeared in good health.

The sun shone brightly as they stepped into trucks for the ride south to nearby Freedom Village for processing.

A TOTAL OF 5,177 Allied troops have been freed in 13 days of the exchange. The Reds have said they held 12,763.

As the Allied prisoners were handed over, truckloads of Communist POWs rolled north.

Meanwhile, the POW Command said four ships carrying 2,400 Red prisoners to the port of Inchon from Koje Island were forced back by typhoon winds.

The POW Command said the delay would not affect today's delivery but may reduce tomorrow's shipment to 600. The UNC has been sending back about 2,400 Reds at Panmunjom daily.

The Communists said their big shipment today would include 75 British and 300 South Koreans. They usually have been sending back about 400 POWs a day.

There was no reason given immediately for the step.

The returning Americans told of seeing what they believed are new (Continued on Page Two)

West Smells Propaganda In Russian Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia suggested last night that Germany be reunified and severed from military ties with the West in what Western diplomats generally regarded as a propaganda move aimed at the overthrow of the Adenauer's Bonn government.

It faces popular elections on Sept. 6 and, as diplomats here read the Russian proposals, Moscow was doing all it could to assure its overthrow by holding out hope for early unification of East and West Germany.

The most important question in Europe, the Moscow radio said, is the "peaceful reunification of Germany and the conclusion of a peace treaty with it."

In notes delivered in Moscow to the United States, Britain and France, the Kremlin urged immediate creation of a provisional all-German government. It also urged the Western Big Three to support a peace conference on Germany of "all interested parties" within six months.

Moscow simultaneously called for an end to German reparations by next Jan. 1, and it summoned its East German puppets to the Kremlin for talks.

The all-German government, proposed to replace the Adenauer regime and the Red-controlled East German government, would be assigned the task of devising an election law which would permit free elections throughout Germany. Moscow called for "wide participation by democratic organizations," obviously a reference to the Communist Free German Trade Union Federation and other Red-controlled groups.

Ohioan Says Reds Limit Letters

FREEDOM VILLAGE (AP)—A repatriated prisoner of war from Alton, Ohio, says the Chinese Communists allowed prisoners to bring only three letters home with them from POW camps.

Cpl. Ralph Hartman said he received 33 letters during the 28 months he was captive. "When they told me I could only take three of them with me," he said, "I told them the hell with it and tore all the letters up."

Russia Assured Place At Parley

Soviets Can Attend Korean Talks If Other Reds Want Them There

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia appeared assured today of a seat at the forthcoming Korean political conference if her satellites, North Korea and Communist China, want her there. India's chances of being asked to the parley dimmed, however.

Diplomats, gathering for the U.N. General Assembly beginning this afternoon, freely predicted approval of a carefully worded Western resolution tossing the issue of Soviet participation to the Communist side.

Two British Commonwealth countries, Australia and New Zealand, came up with this formula yesterday to patch up part of the split between the United States and Britain. Both agreed to support it.

The Anglo-American differences over the proposed inclusion of India at the conference table, however, remained as great as ever, and it was doubtful whether India could win a two-thirds majority in the 60-nation Assembly.

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said frankly yesterday that the United States would not

vote for a British-sponsored resolution to include India in the conference.

LODGE INSISTED Indian membership would not be in accordance with the terms of the armistice agreement, which, in the U. S. view, calls for representation only of fighting participants in the conflict. India had only an ambulance unit in Korea and has frequently claimed neutrality.

Some diplomatic quarters predicted that India might withdraw her name in view of the strong U. S. opposition. Indian delegate V. K. Krishna Menon already has declared his country is not a "candidate" for a conference seat.

The resolution on the participation of Russia merely calls on the Assembly to recommend that the Soviet Union take part "provided the other side desires it."

Lodge contended this was in line with his repeated demands that Russia must go as a representative of the Communists, if she went at all. He has insisted that Russia could not sit on the U.N. side or as a neutral.

British diplomats feel that the Russians would not go to the conference as representatives of the Red countries, which have been branded as aggressors by the U.N. This new formula, however, does not say specifically that Russia would be on one side or the other and it was felt by the British that it might be acceptable to all concerned.

The only immediate objection came from Col. Ben Limb, South Korea's representative at the U.N. He said the resolution should make plain that Russia would represent the Communist side.

Rhee Expects American Aid

If Peace Talks Fail, U. S. To Resume Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Syngman Rhee of South Korea said today he believes that if the Korean peace talks fail "the United States will resume the fight to accomplish the common objective" of unifying his embattled country.

His statement came in the wake of one by Walter S. Robertson that the United States has not mapped out a specific course of action if it is necessary for the Americans to walk out of the peace talks.

Robertson is the assistant secretary of state who, as personal representative of President Eisenhower, persuaded Rhee not to obstruct the truce. He agreed that this government will quit the peace talks in 90 days if it appears that the Reds are not negotiating in good faith.

Robertson said the United States has not agreed with Rhee to help him in resuming battle unless the Communists break the peace first.

ROBERTSON said it was possible to achieve unification of Korea by making the alternatives "less attractive to the Communists" but he did not outline the alternatives.

Robertson said it was more a military problem than a diplomatic one but he felt the United States would be willing to attain unification by agreeing to removal of its troops from Korea if the Chinese withdrew theirs. He conceded this was a risk in view of the Communist attack which followed withdrawal of Russian and U. S. troops from Korea after World War II.

Rhee declared: "I believe the United States will resume the fight in order to accomplish the common objective (of a unified Korea) because the U. S. honor and future security will be at stake."

2. South Korea may leave the peace talks in less than 90 days "if it is apparent the Communists have no intention of agreeing to the fundamental requirement and merely intend to use the conference for vicious slander and propaganda."

3. "I have informed President Eisenhower that under no circumstances will we accept any neutralization of Korea."

Pacific Typhoon Hits China Coast

TAIPEH, FORMOSA (AP)—A wild typhoon ripped across the China mainland today after sideswiping the big American base at Okinawa and the Chinese Nationalist island of Formosa.

The Japanese Weather Bureau in Tokyo said the big storm, which changed course and did not hit Okinawa or Formosa with its full force, struck the China coast about 150 miles south of Shanghai. The typhoon, one of the mightiest ever recorded in the Pacific, was churning northwestward.

More Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 132 additional battle casualties of the Korean War. A new list reported 9 killed, 97 wounded, 19 missing and seven injured.

Wind Shifts, Saving Homes From Blaze

CLEVELAND (AP)—The wind shifted and a hundred families fled in terror as great flames from a burning lumber yard reached hungrily for their homes.

Unstayed by 17 million feet of lumber from the yard yesterday, the fire snatched one house, destroyed it and licked around another. For 15 minutes other dwellings appeared doomed.

Then, as the fleeing residents looked back through the dense smoke, the wind suddenly changed again. The fire retreated to the 14½ ravished acres of the Dougherty Lumber Co. East Side yard where firemen curbed it.

"The hand of God," somebody said. Others breathed agreement. Despite vagaries of wind which many times sent some 200 firemen scurrying to stay out of the flames, no one was reported injured.

Lashed most of the time by a southwest wind, the fire reduced the lumber yard to piles of embers in a period of five hours. Besides the lumber, the blaze destroyed 15 buildings and 12 sheds. Thomas Dougherty, president of the firm, estimated the loss at \$5 million. Cause was not known.

Mishaps Kill 14 On Ohio Weekend

COLUMBUS (AP)—Accidents took the lives of 14 persons in Ohio over the weekend.

An Associated Press tabulation covering the period from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday showed 13 persons died in highway accidents. One child suffocated.

Freed Correspondent Tells Of Prison Camp Experiences

(Editor's note: Frank Noel, Associated Press photographer is a free man again after more than 32 months as a prisoner of the Chinese Reds in North Korea. Now in Tokyo for medical and dental treatment necessitated by his long captivity, Noel has collaborated with AP Correspondent Olen Clements to tell of some of the things he and his fellow Americans saw and endured as prisoners of war.)

By FRANK NOEL. As Told to Olen Clements. TOKYO (AP)—Life as a prisoner of the Chinese Communists was a thing of doubt and fear—doubt of what our captors would do to us next, and fear that an incautious word might be overheard by some

Ike Says Uncle Sam's Aid Not Enough For Security

Benson Promising 'Equitable' Setup

1954 Wheat Control Plan Eyed; Politicians Study Vote Meaning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson has promised the nation's wheat producers that he will carry out the rigid control program they have voted for next year's crop "in an equitable and constructive manner."

Benson, who has indicated in the past a preference for a different approach to farm surplus problems, issued this public pledge of co-operation after preliminary returns from Friday's nationwide referendum showed that wheat farmers favored marketing quotas on the 1954 crop by a 7-1 margin.

By accepting rigid marketing controls, the wheat farmers are assured of continued high government price supports.

The agriculture secretary said he feels the farmers "have made a decision in their own best interests."

Marketing restrictions on the 1954 crop will result in an estimated 20 per cent slash in both production and sales below this year's above-normal crop.

Farmers will be required to stay within acreage quotas allotted.

SHOULD THEY go beyond these quotas, they would lose their eligibility for price supports. They also would be liable for a penalty of \$1.10 a bushel on wheat sold or used from excess acres.

The government is obliged under the law to support crop prices at 90 per cent of parity when farmers accept quotas in times of surplus. This comes to about \$2.20 a bushel for wheat.

Had the wheat farmers rejected marketing quotas, they would have had to accept a 50 per cent support level or about \$1.22 a bushel.

Parity is a price legally declared to be fair to farmers in relation to what they must buy.

Politicians read the wheat referendum results in the light of Republican statements in the 1952 campaign and Benson's statements during the last congressional session.

In the campaign President Eisenhower told a farm gathering at Kason, Minn., that "all I know of farmers convinces me they would rather earn their fair share than to have it as a government hand-out."

Syrian Chieftain Said Assassinated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Unconfirmed reports from neighboring Syria said President Adib Shishkeily, his country's strong man, was assassinated today in Damascus.

The reports said unknown assailants moved down Shishkeily with machinegun fire as he stepped from bulletproof car. This dispatch did not disclose the source of the report of the assassination. News usually seeps quickly over the Syrian-Lebanese border, though an official announcement on an event of this kind might be bottled up in Damascus for several hours.

out." Benson has said he regarded price supports as "disaster insurance" and opposed farm subsidies. Politicians are comparing the vote for Eisenhower in the leading wheat states with their yes vote on controls.

For instance, Minnesota, which gave Eisenhower 55 per cent of its vote in last November's presidential election, voted 98 per cent for the controls. And Kansas, which gave Eisenhower 69 per cent of its vote, favored controls by 90 per cent.

OBSERVERS were by no means willing to predict that the contrasting votes represented a comparable switch in farm sentiment on the President, or his Administration. But they did think that it represented very solid disapproval of the Administration's attitude on farm problems.

The President has promised that the federal government under his Administration would no longer be "in charge of your farms." At least to the extent of rigid supports, observers believed the farmers had indicated approval of "long-distance government."

Not all Republicans have approved Benson's remarks on the support system. Their mail has been heavy against the secretary. They have been warning the White House that the Republicans would pay at the polls in the farm districts if the Administration's new farm program, which it has promised to send to Congress next year, weakened the support system. Many observers think these warnings will now carry more weight.

Ohio Legion Calls On U.S. To Leave U.N.

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio American Legion yesterday voted to ask the United States to withdraw from the United Nations.

A 35-man executive committee passed a resolution offered by the North Canton post urging withdrawal so the United States could again become "a respected powerful nation, unentangled in a helpless... world government, where-in several associates desire to exploit American economy for their own good."

The resolution will be presented before the Legion's national convention in St. Louis Aug. 31.

The committee also passed resolutions calling for an objective teaching of Marxist Socialism in Ohio's public high schools and criticizing the use of textbooks sponsored by world organizations such as the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Leader's Kin Dies

TAIPEH, FORMOSA (AP)—The 85-year-old mother of Nationalist China Premier Chen died today.



GROUND-LAUNCHED from a 60-foot rail, with a rocket to boost its flying speed, the Defense Department's "Firebee," newest pilotless jet plane, is pictured in its first test at San Diego. The drone's 1,000-pound thrust jet engine takes over as the only power source a moment after launching, and the rocket bottle is jettisoned.

David Dowler Joins Nine Others For Exchange Tour To India

A Pickaway County young man and nine other American youths are on their way to India, hoping to carry in reverse the message of goodwill reflected by Indian farm youths now in the United States. Five of the Indians have completed their stay in this country.

David O. Dowler, 22, of Ashville Route 2, is one of the American group now being assembled in Washington, D. C., for a final series of orientation classes before leaving for overseas. Dowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dowler, left to join the others last weekend.

The American exchanges, the first international goodwill representatives to carry a farm youth message to India, are scheduled to sail from New York for Naples, Italy, next Friday. At Naples, they will take a train to Rome and then travel by air to New Delhi, India. Final briefing in Washington is expected to take about three days.

The exchange program is supervised by the Extension Service, Farm Bureau, Grange, Council of Churches and other groups. When the young Americans arrive in India, they will find schedules arranged for them by agents of the various directing organizations. Like the Indians now nearing the end of their visit to this nation, the Americans will be guests in the homes of Indian families.

IT WAS ESTIMATED the American group will need about one month round-trip traveling time. Three months will be spent in India. On the trip home, provision has been made for stops in Switzerland and France.

Indian youths now in this country are due back home a short time before the Americans leave India. Dowler said he and his companions are looking forward to an opportunity to "sit down and swap ideas" with the Indians in a joint meeting at some point yet undetermined. He agreed that such a talk probably would produce highly enlightened views on relations between their native lands.

Dowler, who has been an active leader in 4-H club work for nine years, applied for a chance to serve as one of the exchange farm youths. He is the only Pickaway County resident scheduled for such an honor this year, and only the third ever selected from the county.

Son of the secretary of the Ohio

Snake Cult Prays For Bitten Man

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Earl Eugene Canada, 27, was in critical condition after being bitten during a snake-handling cult's religious service here last night.

Police took him from his home near the site of the services, an hour and a half after he was bitten, over the protests of a prayerful crowd of cult followers.

Canada reportedly was bitten on the wrist while handling a rattlesnake during services attended by about 50 persons. He was first kept in the building where the services were held while followers of the cult prayed. He later was removed to his home where a crowd gathered and prayer was continued.

State Grange, Dowler has two sisters, both of whom "are looking forward to souvenirs from India." He is a graduate of the college of agriculture of Ohio State University, where he majored in farm management. At present, he is chairman of Pickaway County Grange Youth.

Dowler said he is very grateful for the opportunity to represent the United States on such a vital mission. "It seems hard to realize that it's all real," he said, "and I feel as though we'll see, in many respects, an entirely new world."

He said he is going to India prepared to see a country of great extremes, not only in that nation's ways of living but also in farming methods and economic principles. As often as possible, he said, he would mail back his impressions and a story of his experiences in India.

James Topping, 2 Others Die In Auto Crash

James H. Topping, 25, of Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Topping of Circleville Route 3, and a Columbus man and woman were killed early Sunday in a head-on crash of two autos at Shadeville.

State Patrolman Ray Hoylman of Circleville said the crash happened at about 6 a. m. Sunday on a hill just north of the intersection of Routes 23 and 665 in Shadeville.

Also dying in the head-on crash were Mrs. Wanda Lea Birt, 22, and Freeman Wilson, 35, both of Columbus, both passengers in an auto driven by Olin Greer 18, also of Columbus.

Patrolmen said the Topping auto was travelling south and the Greer car was headed north.

Topping apparently fell asleep, patrolmen said, and his auto veered across the highway. The right front ends of both cars smashed together.

Greer, the only survivor of the crash, said both Mrs. Birt and Wilson were beside him on the front seat of his car. Topping was alone.

Both Mrs. Birt and Wilson were dead on arrival at St. Francis hospital, Columbus. Topping died a few minutes after arriving in the hospital.

All three victims died of multiple fractures, including fractured necks and head injuries. Greer suffered only minor face and leg cuts and was released following treatment.

Topping, an airman stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base, was born June 1, 1928, in Ross County. Surviving him, in addition to his parents, are his widow, Virginia Suman Topping; and a sister Miss Golda Mae Topping, of Circleville Route 3.

Funeral services for the airman will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Root Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. Lloyd Tuttle officiating. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 1 p. m. Tuesday.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—192

Allies Urged To Develop 'Self-Help'

Report Lists Russia Still As Threat To Peace Of Free World

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told Congress today Western nations should strive for greater self-help toward collective security because American aid "cannot do the whole job."

His report reviewed the mutual security program for the six months ended last June 30 and said Soviet Russia continues a serious threat to peace and that U. S. aid to check Communist expansion now is shifting in emphasis from Europe to Asia and the Pacific.

"While it is clear that the strength needed by other free nations cannot be developed and maintained without substantial American assistance, the report declared, 'it is equally clear that the mutual security program alone cannot do the whole job.'

"Other measures are necessary, and it is important that the mutual security program and our foreign relations as a whole be conducted in such a way as to facilitate the taking of these measures."

RATIFICATION of the European Defense Community Treaty, trade expansion, and greater investment of private capital in underdeveloped countries were three steps the President outlined.

Eisenhower limited his own remarks to a two-sentence letter of transmittal saying America's safety is "inextricably tied in with the security and well-being of other free nations." By forwarding the report to Congress, however, he endorsed it in effect.

The report said during the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1954, the Foreign Operations Administration, which recently absorbed the Mutual Security Agency, will have \$6.6 billion to spend or obligate, including \$4½ billion of new money.

"In drawing up the new fiscal year's program," it said, "emphasis was shifted more toward Asia and the Pacific."

"Including the special assistance for Indochina, about 37 per cent of the new funds for the 1954 program will be for Asia, compared with 14 per cent in the previous fiscal year. The European program will drop from 73 per cent of the total funds in 1953 to 50 per cent in 1954."

"The Soviet Union retains the capacity for aggression," the report declared, "and it has demonstrated aggressive intentions on numerous occasions in the recent (Continued on Page Two)

Truck Overloads Being Probed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state highway patrol and the state utilities commission today investigated charges that overloads and other violations by a Cleveland trucking firm were being "overlooked."

Three former drivers for the Ohio Transport, Inc., a steel hauling firm, told the patrol and utilities commission they had been advised they could carry daily overloads without fear of arrest. The drivers, all of whom quit the Cleveland company recently, are Glenn Duncan, James Besenyei and Sebastian Liuzzo, all of Cleveland.

Lakes Area Gets Coolness Wave

By The Associated Press. Rain and drizzle hit widely scattered sections of the nation today and cooler air moved into the Great Lakes region.

The heaviest rains were in southern Illinois and Indiana, with widely scattered showers reported in the Southeast and along the eastern slopes of the Rockies from northern Texas to Montana. Thunderstorms hit Missouri.

Temperatures in the lakes region dropped about five degrees, with International Falls, Minn., reporting a reading of 45.

Allies Urged To Develop 'Self-Help'

(Continued from Page One)

past. Its future intentions remain an uncertain quantity."

THE REPORT said American military shipments were about 70 per cent higher in value in the first six months of 1953 than in the previous half year. Western Europe's production of military items increased four-fold for the year ended last June 30 over pre-Korean levels.

But this is not enough, the report said, adding America's "partner nations" can constitute a tremendous asset to free world security only if they are "healthy, strong and progressive."

The foreign aid program, it asserted, must be buttressed by:

1. A greater degree of cooperation among Western European nations, including early ratification of the treaty creating a European Defense Community.

2. Expanding trade among these nations.

3. Greater investment of private capital abroad, especially in underdeveloped countries.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U) — Wheat bounded up 6 cents and then fell an equal amount in active dealings on the Board of Trade today.

A buying rush developed at the opening bell following Friday's farm vote approving wheat marketing quotas. But this demand petered out and fairly steady selling came in from those who had purchased on last week's price break.

Other sections of the market had an easier tone.

Wheat near noon was 3/4 lower to 5/8 higher, September \$1.88, corn 13 1/4-1 1/2 lower, September \$1.46 1/4, oats 1 1/4-1/2 lower, September 77 3/4, soybeans 2 1/2-2 1/4 lower, September \$2.44 1/4, and lard 2 cents lower to 17 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$13.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (U) — Cattle: Salable hogs 7,500; fairly active, generally steady to strong on butchers and hogs, most choice 190-200 lbs 25.00-25.50; a few 25.50; most 180-190 lbs 22.50-23.00; a few 23.00-23.50; 23.75; most 160-180 lbs 20.00-20.50; bulk 400-500 lbs 19.00-21.50; good clearance. Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 200; (shaggy) steady; yearlings mostly steady to 25 higher; steers below average good slow; heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady; bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers about steady; choice and prime steers and yearlings 24.00-25.25; few loads prime 26.50-27.25; good to low choice 20.00-23.50; commercial down to 16.00; choice and prime heifers 22.00-23.50; 25.75; commercial to low choice 14.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 11.25-14.50; canners and cutters 9.25-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-16.00; commercial to prime vealers 16.00-24.00; culls down to 10.00. Salable sheep 2,000; native good to choice offerings 22.00-24.00; latter price top; receipts mostly yearling wethers; market not established on this class; sheep slow, steady; slaughter ewes 4.50-6.25.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	42
Eggs	25
Cream, Premium	47
Butter	71

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Fries, 4 lbs. and up	25
Light Hens	15
Heavy Hens	21
Old Roosters	11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.62
Corn	1.52
Soybeans	2.30

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U) — Hogs: 800 estimated; steady; 180-220 lbs 23.00; 220-240 lbs 24.75; 240-260 lbs 24.50; 260-280 lbs 24.00; 280-300 lbs 23.50; 300-325 lbs 22.50; 325-400 lbs 21.50; 160-180 lbs 23.50; 140-160 lbs 19.50; 100-140 lbs 15.00-16.50; sows 16.50-21.50; stags 13.50 down. Cattle—600 estimated; selling at auction. Calves—200 estimated; steady; prime 23.00-24.00, few higher; good to choice 20.00-22.00, mediums 16.50 down, culls 13.00 down. Sheep and lambs—Light; steady; strictly choice 22.50-23.50, few high er; good to choice 20.00-21.00, mediums 18.00 down, culls 13.00 down; slaughter sheep 5.00 down; handy-weights higher.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There is no restraint to the Lord to save by many or by few.—1 Sam. 14:6.

He accomplishes his purpose with amazingly inadequate means. A child born in a manger accomplished more than ten thousand conquerors and kings.

Beverly Caldwell of 213 W. High Et. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Dr. Carroll's office will be closed until August 31. —ad.

Edsall Wilbitt of Ashville was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was treated for chest injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

A chicken supper held annually will be served August 19 at the Dutch Hollow church, St. Rt. 22, 3 miles west, Amanda. —ad.

Janet Maxson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maxson of Kingston Route 1, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Jackson Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school building Friday August 21 at 8 p. m. —ad.

George (Buster) Jenkins of 345 E. Franklin St. is in room 357 of Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Council Likely To Set Salary Of Prosecutor

City Council may iron out more of the wrinkles in plans for Circleville's municipal court when the lawmakers gather for regular meeting Tuesday night. At least up until Monday noon, no major controversial issues appear to be slated for study at the session.

Council is reported ready to set the salary for the police prosecutor in the muni-court setup. Further action may also be taken in reference to the bailiff job, reportedly being tagged for the city's police chief.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt, some time ago said he did not know whether he would be willing to take on the additional work of police prosecutor without a substantial pay adjustment. Recently, however, it was believed Council has reached an agreement with the solicitor.

Word from Pickaway County officials, it was reported, is all that's needed to pin down details relating to the police prosecutor duties and the salary to be set. The county will pay two fifths of the salary.

Among other business listed for study at Tuesday's meeting is an ordinance to increase the salary of the clerk-cashier in the city water and sewage department. The proposal would raise the salary to \$225 a month, a monthly boost of \$25.

Bus Driver Stops To Deliver Baby

FLORENCE JUNCTION, Ariz. —The Greyhound bus stopped over 90 minutes last night while driver Lee Mull delivered a baby.

Mull was unloading passengers when he heard a woman in a back seat moan. He rushed to her aid and W. F. Ihlmann, who owns the bus stop, supplied hot towels. The dark-eyed boy which Mull delivered weighed seven pounds. "The prettiest thing you ever saw," Uhlmann commented.

New Citizens

MISS MAYBERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayberry of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born at 12:52 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

Annual Air Tour Rated Success As 140 Pay For Plane Flights

Approximately 140 customers took to the air from Thomas Airport Saturday in the annual air tour supervised by Pickaway County Soil Conservation District.

It was estimated 130 paid for the full tour over the county's southern townships and nearly a dozen others took the shorter flight, intended chiefly for school children. This year's event, designed to increase interest in soil conservation methods, was declared the most successful held so far.

Other attractions at the airport included demonstrations of farm implements, a car-to-plane demonstration by the state highway patrol and a demonstration of field spraying by aircraft.

Music was furnished by the Jackson High School Band under the

Car Stolen Here Found At Ripley; 3 Men Arrested

A car was stolen from Watt St. early Monday, its owner reporting she saw it being driven away.

Three hours later, the car was recovered near Ripley by the state highway patrol and three men were held for auto larceny.

The auto, owned by Myrtle Seall of 309 Watt St., was taken at about 5:18 a. m. Monday from in front of her home. The keys were in the car.

Police said they put the report on the radio, and at 8 a. m. learned that the patrol had recovered the car near Ripley in good running order, and that three apprehensions were made.

Chief Elmer Merriman and Police Sgt. George Green travelled to Ripley later Monday morning to bring back the car and the three men, who will face auto larceny charges. None of the men live around here, police added.

Bike Rider Hit By Car, Is Critical

A 14-year-old Laurelville boy was injured critically early Sunday when his bicycle was struck head-on by an auto just east of Laurelville on Route 56.

The youngster is Paul Swackhammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roxford Swackhammer of Laurelville. His condition was reported "poor" at noon Monday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

State Patrolman W. A. Freeman of Logan said the accident happened at about 11:30 a. m. Sunday about 1.6 miles east of Laurelville. He said Swackhammer was riding his bicycle west at a spot where Route 56 passes between two houses set close to the road on a rise, and the bicycle was struck head-on by an auto operated east by Richard Wagner, 16, of Laurelville Route 1.

SWACKHAMMER's body reportedly was carried some distance on the hood of the auto before it rolled off to the highway.

The Laurelville lad was rushed into Berger hospital for emergency treatment and then transferred into White Cross hospital, Columbus.

He suffered fractures of both legs, a fractured left arm, concussion, possible skull fracture and abrasions. He is in room 404.

Oldtimers Win Trapshoot Titles

VANDALIA (U) — A. H. Rose of Hutchinson, Kan., and Mrs. Roy Meadows of Grimes, Iowa, today won the national veterans' championship at the 54th Grand American Trapshoot.

Rose broke 98 of 100 from 16 yards to win the competition for men over 70 by two targets.

Mrs. Meadows broke 96 to pace the feminine field in the over 50 class. Mrs. H. B. Rader of Jeffersonville, Ohio, took second with 92.

leadership of Mary Hamilton. The lunch concession was in charge of Future Farmers of America under the direction of Hillis Hall, vocational agriculture teacher in Jackson Township School.

PICKAWAY COUNTY Bankers' Association contributed money to ward uniforms for the band members.

Describing success of the tour as a sample of what teamwork can accomplish, Don Archer of the Soil Conservation unit said:

"A great many persons helped us out in various ways, and I want each and everyone of them to know that all help was sincerely appreciated. Hillis Hall was especially active in putting the tour across, and rates a big share of the credit."

"Bob Elsea did a marvelous job in having the plane arrangements all set when it came time to begin the flights. Jim Courtney and Fred McCoy, both Flying Farmers, were leaders in the pre-planning stage and in giving assistance at the airport."

"George McDowell, head of the county schools, has long been known as one of the big boosters of the Air Tour. He ran true to form again this year, and was especially helpful in getting the school children interested. "And, as I say, there were many others, too."

Legion Corps Finishes 5th At Bellefontaine

Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps finished at the end of the line in competition Sunday in Bellefontaine. Four other posts entered the test, the last slated for the local unit prior to the Ohio State Fair Aug. 30.

Circleville's corps had a measure of consolation at Bellefontaine when Clifford Kerns, the unit's music director, was chosen to lead the massed corps in music to open and close the program.

It was the first time Circleville has finished last in a competitive event since July 4, 1952.

Thomas Edison post of Detroit, Michigan state Legion champions, won the \$500 first prize before a gathering of 3,000 spectators. The winners had a score of 79.60 out of a possible 100 points. Forestville, last year's Legion champions in Ohio, was second with 76.80.

BENTLEY POST of Cincinnati finished third with 74.90, and Portland, Ind., placed fourth with a score of 73.916. Circleville was only a fraction of a point behind Portland, being scored at 73.45.

Bellefontaine, 1953 state Legion champions, was host for the tri-state competition.

Route 3 Man Fined

Thomas Carroll of Circleville Route 3 was fined \$50 and costs last week before the court of Acting Mayor Ben H. Gordon for impersonating an officer. Policeman LeRoy Hawks said Carroll gave himself up at the city police station after having posed as a constable from Indiana.

Flashlight Gone

Garold Crites of E. Main St. told Circleville police his auto was rifled by thieves Sunday night. He said a flashlight was stolen.

Don't take our word for it...

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHETHER YOUR CAR NEEDS STEERING SERVICE!

We have just installed a new John Bean VISUALINER — the machine that shows YOU whether you need steering service and helps US do a faster, more accurate job of correcting any trouble that shows up.

You can ruin a set of tires on one trip with car wheels that are badly out-of-line.

Drive in Today!

It takes only a few minutes to check your automobile on the new VISUALINER.

Joe Wilson, Inc.

Your  Dealer

596 N. Court St. — Phones 676 - 686

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. FRANCIS PARTLOW

Mrs. Marian Virginia Partlow, 25, of New Holland died at 3 p. m. Sunday in Grant hospital, Columbus, where she was taken Saturday for treatment of a goiter ailment.

Mrs. Partlow was born Sept. 5, 1927, in New Holland, daughter of Leslie and Bessie Swift Hudson. She married Francis Partlow Jr. in 1951. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union in New Holland.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Bessie Hudson; a sister, Mrs. Opal Looney, and a brother, Leslie Hudson Jr., all of New Holland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in New Holland Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Harry Knisley officiating. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery by direction of Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence on Main St.

Jet Pilot Dies After Collision

YELLOW SPRINGS (U) — An Air Force F-86 jet fighter plane crashed in a pasture west of here today and the pilot died in the flaming wreckage.

Eyewitnesses said they believed the pilot gave up his chance to parachute to safety in order to keep his plane aloft long enough to miss a farm home.

The crash came after two planes collided in the air. The collision tore off a wing of the jet fighter. The other plane, witnesses said, returned safely to Wright-Patterson.

Opening Delayed

GALLIPOLIS (U) — The Gallia County board of education today postponed opening county schools until Sept. 8 because of polio. Eighteen cases have been reported. Schools were scheduled originally to open Aug. 31.

Park Board Treasurer Says Unit's Financial Status Vague

Robert Colville, treasurer of the City Park Board, Monday said he does not know whether the steering group on park maintenance "is in the red or not."

Colville said he is unable to issue a definite statement on the matter because he is waiting for a checkup on bills listed to be paid. He explained he expects Bill Cook, chairman of the board, to put an official okay on the bills before payment is authorized.

Colville mentioned several bills waiting for payment and added: "I'm not going to approve payment until I know we can pay them. It's true that, at this time, I don't know whether the park board is in the red or not."

Chairman Cook has declared his efforts to assemble the park board for a meeting have been unsuccessful after several months. The last meeting, he said, was held in the Spring, prior to baseball season.

ACTIVITIES of the park board became the center of criticism last week when a number of field lights failed to function for a game between Circleville and Ashville teams.

Bob Hedges, Republican candidate for mayor, joined in the controversy Monday to urge immediate steps toward clarification of the park board setup.

"There are many phases of the park board arrangement that I do

Commies Free 73 More Gls At Panmunjom

(Continued from Page One)

types of Red jet aircraft—twin-engine fighter-bombers and jet fighters smaller than the Russian-built MIGs.

One repatriate said he saw nine Communist jet bombers, flying in formations of three each, as he passed through the North Korean capital city of Pyongyang on his way from a prison camp on the Yalu River to Panmunjom.

Other prisoners added to earlier reports the Chinese are holding back American POWs.

CPL. HOWARD Waters, Jr., 25, of Battle Creek, Mich., said that 12 of 14 men in his company, the third company at Camp 1, were suddenly taken away by the Chinese a short time before the armistice.

Waters said these were the company leaders. The Reds called them "reactionaries" — men who consistently opposed Communist indoctrination.

A sergeant from Indiana said the Reds are holding back at least seven men from Camp 1 at Chong-sung who were convicted of "crimes" just before the armistice. Sgt. Carl R. Head of Evansville said he knew of three other men in Camp 1 who stayed behind voluntarily.

"I think they were afraid to come back. They signed too many things and did too much stuff for the Chinese," he said.

His 'Thanks' Brings Arrest

WOLCOTT, N. Y. (U) — Willie Redding asked for money and got it by showing a deaf-mute's card, police report, until he spoiled his pose by saying "Thanks."

Peace Justice Carl L. Katz sentenced the migrant farm worker to 90 days in a penitentiary on a disorderly conduct charge and 30 days on a public intoxication charge.

11 Drivers Fined \$245, Costs In Court Here During Weekend

Eleven drivers were fined a total of \$245 and costs last weekend before the court of Acting Mayor Ben H. Gordon for traffic offenses.

Avery Heeter Jr. of S. Court St. was fined \$150 and costs for drunken driving. He was arrested on W. Main St. by Police Sgt. Turney Ross and Officer Russ Ogan.

Allen Guth of Pennsylvania was fined \$10 and costs for a muffler violation on S. Court St. He was arrested by Police Sgt. George Green.

Alva Black, 19, of Laurelville, was fined \$10 and costs for making unnecessary noise with an auto. He was arrested on S. Court by Officer Ludwell Mills.

Herbert Rock and Herbert Schmid, both of Michigan, and Henry White of Indiana were fined \$10 and costs each for speeding at 70 on Route 22. All three were arrested by State Patrolman W. A. Egerton.

Walter Johnson was fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 65 on Route 22. He was arrested by State Patrolman R. C. Wilson.

John Blanks of Detroit was fined \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line on Route 23. He was arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

George Francis, 18, of Circleville Route 3, was fined \$10 and costs for driving on a temporary license without a licensed driver with him. He was arrested following a minor accident on Route 104 by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Emerson Glassburn, 36, of Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs for

'Oklahoma' Slated For New Screening

NEW YORK — The authors of "Oklahoma!" have announced their world famous musical, now running for its 11th straight year on the stage, will be filmed with a new wide-screen movie process.

A spokesman for Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, who wrote and produced the show, said they agreed to film it after seeing samples of a movie technique created by Michael Todd, Broadway showman, and Dr. Brian O'Brien of the American Optical Company.

Hemingway Cited

PONTREMOLI, Italy (U) — Ernest Hemingway's latest novel, "The Old Man and the Sea," was awarded Italy's 1953 Bancarella literary award today.

Too Late To Classify

2 WAITRESSES wanted at once at the Franklin Inn. Apply in person to Mrs. Mebs.

SALES LADY wanted—apply in person to Rexall Drugs, 142 N. Court St.

ENDS TONIGHT

Carlton Heston Rhonda Fleming

—In—

"Pony Express"

Plus—News and Cartoon

SPECIAL MATINEE

DURING

FORD WEEK

—PLUS—

Westinghouse Refrigerator and Electric Range

To Be Given

Thurs. Aug. 20 At 9 P. M.

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Crum's Five Trails
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Steele Produce
Jack's Carry Out
Loveless Appliance
Stauffer Upholstery
McAfee Lumber Co.
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The Dunlap Co.
Laurel Valley Roller Rink
Fairmont's Restaurant

COMING SOON

"CADDY"

—Starring—
Dean Martin
Jerry Lewis

"SHANE"

Alan Ladd
Jean Arthur

TONIGHT ONLY

MEET ME AT THE FAIR

TECHNICOLOR

DAN DAILEY
DIANA LYNN

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN THEATRES

STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:00 PM & 9:30 PM

TUES. - WED.

Robert Mitchum Jean Simmons

Angel Face

Mona Freeman

COMING SOON!

"Fort Ti"

First Feature Length Western In 3 Dimension

ENDS TONIGHT

Abbott and Costello

"AFRICA SREAMS"

—Plus—

"BIG SKY"

This Is The Week Folks: Circleville's Biggest Free Give Away... Better To Come In and Register Than To Be Sorry.

Chakere Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio

We Have A Fine Program All This Week For You. We Will Be Open Every Night This Week At 6 P. M. Thursday Continuous Shows From 2 P. M.

TUES. & WED.

HE ALWAYS HIT HARD!
HE ALWAYS RACED

Correspondent Tells Experiences After 32 Months As A Prisoner

(Continued from Page One)

I was captured Nov. 30, 1950, in the early days of my imprisonment, the Chinese took some American officers into Antung, Manchuria. I know of one who said the people on the streets there were very friendly.

So far as I know, all of these Americans were soon returned to North Korea, but there are other Americans today in Chinese territory. They are the ones who swallowed the Communist line and chose not to come back with the rest of us.

Not all of them, however, are there of their own volition, I am sure.

I know of one man who is among seven who left us at prison Camp No. 5 when the armistice was signed. Just two months ago this man and I planned a new escape attempt.

I had saved and scrounged some food, about 10 pounds of hard candy, 5 fountain pens and a wrist watch. The pens and watch would have served us better than money.

We had gotten out. They were given to me by some of the sick and wounded Americans who were exchanged last April.

Our escape plan did not jell because the armistice came before we were ready. Yet this man who planned it with me did not come back with the rest of us. I will never understand why. He must be under some form of pressure from the Communists or from the "progressives," — as the turncoat prisoners were called.

I personally spent many dreary months as a prisoner in Pyoktong, North Korea.

It was there I saw two Russian pilots who had been shot down in fights with American jet planes.

Russians were flying MIG jets against the Allies all through the Korean war.

Besides the two I saw, I heard from reliable sources — Koreans who hate Communism — of at least three other Russians who were shot down in combat early this year.

There were many other Russians engaged in the Korean War.

I saw Russian truck drivers, Russian engineers, Russian intelligence agents, and a headquarters the Russians maintained in Chong.

The Russian language is taught as the second language in North Korean schools.

I know seven American airmen—six officers and a sergeant—who were questioned by Russians after their capture. One of them, a captain, lost two teeth when a brutal Russian intelligence officer knocked him down.

It was about a year ago I first saw a Russian flier. After I was permitted to take a few pictures in prison, the Communists kept me away from the other prisoners.

On this occasion, I was sitting beside a road, enjoying the warm sun and pretending to read one of the Communist propaganda books.

A jeep came along. In it was a Russian flier in uniform. The side of his face was bleeding. He apparently had been injured when he was shot down. I was about 10 feet from him and could not have been mistaken.

The second Russian pilot I saw was about two months later. He too had been shot down by an American Sabre.

When I was in Chongchong on a picture-making trip, I saw the Russian headquarters.

These are some of the things I saw and experienced in the long months of captivity.

One of the things I have learned at my present age, 48, is that a man can endure almost anything.

The facts of my capture are pretty well known. It was on the road between Koto and Hagaru, on the coldest night of my memory.

The Reds trapped us Nov. 29, 1950, and we were taken prisoner next day. The date is not important. It was a long time before any of us remembered it.

I was with some American Marines, British Marines and infantry of the U. S. Army's 2nd Division. They were going up to help the U. S. 7th Marine Regiment, which I had left a short time before to replenish my film.

I was riding in a jeep with Maj. John M. McLaughlin of Savannah, Ga., and Lt. Frank Cold of Tampa, Fla., when the Reds ambushed us on a narrow road.

We were pinned down all night behind a railroad embankment which offered scanty cover. Fifty or 60 men were killed and about the same number wounded. The guns froze and the ammunition ran low.

Finally Maj. McLaughlin gave the order, "Fix bayonets!"

I thought to myself, "Well, this is it."

Three young fellows were crying, whether from fright or fatigue I do not know. I do know that when that dread order came—meaning hand-to-hand fighting—they immediately quit crying. It seemed to steel them, and they quietly fixed bayonets.

A Chinese called out in English, asking us to surrender.

Maj. McLaughlin asked the men what they wanted to do.

"I am willing to stand here and die if you want," he said. "You are not going to live forever. There is no ammunition and no help coming."

The men took about five minutes to talk it over. They voted to surrender if the Chinese would promise to leave the wounded to be picked up by Americans later.

The Chinese agreed. They were combat-wise veterans and so far as I could determine, they kept their promise.

We wrapped the wounded as best we could in sleeping bags and blankets and then surrendered.

Most of the next day we were kept standing on a frozen creek beneath a cliff to avoid detection by American planes. We had started on a living hell.

We hiked for months after that. Finally, after about 700 miles of seemingly aimless wandering, our captors took us to prison Camp No. 5, outside of Pyoktong, on the Yalu River. There began for all of us a life of starvation, torture, illness and, of course, death for many.

Now I have survived and am free again. My wife met me here in Tokyo. We have an air-conditioned room in the Imperial Hotel.

I am an out-patient of the Tokyo Army Hospital. I have just had eight teeth extracted, and am to go on until all are removed.

For lunch I had scrambled eggs, soup, two pieces of meat loaf, two glasses of milk chocolate and a

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Nations General Assembly meets today to take the second of three steps which could lead to peace, but may end in frustration, in Asia and elsewhere.

First step: the Korean truce. Second step: to decide who will take part in the peace conference. Third step: the peace conference itself, opening perhaps in mid-October.

This is the background on the meeting of the General Assembly's 60 members.

In reaching the armistice the two truce teams in Korea—U.N. commanders and the Communists—agreed the diplomats of "both sides" should take over once the fighting stopped. What should the diplomats discuss?

Should they talk just about Korea? Or should they go further afield and consider Asian problems in general? The agreement said among other things: "... the peaceful settlement of Korea, etc."

That et cetera may turn out to be one of the most important—and most disastrous for any hope of peace coming out of the conference—words ever written.

The United States wants the peace conference to stick to Korean problems, leaving wider questions for another conference and at another time.

The Communists could make hash of this desire, and of the conference itself, by dragging through the door left open by "et cetera" a host of questions not directly related to Korea. For example:

Communist China's seating in the U.N., and turning Formosa over to Red China, which would mean asking the United States to kick off that island its Chinese ally Chiang Kai-shek.

The U.N. Assembly could scramble itself badly at its session this week if it gets involved in an argument over what the diplomats at the conference should discuss.

It may skip that trap by letting the U.N. representatives to the conference figure out for themselves what should be talked about, after they're chosen.

But just choosing the delegate nations to take part in the conference on the U.N. side will be a source of discontent.

The United States—through its U.N. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.—has taken the stand that the truce agreement meant what it said when it spoke of diplomats of "both sides."

Both sides, in the American, piece of apple pie. If anyone had told me I could eat a meal like that two hours after having eight teeth extracted, I'd have said he was crazy. I not only did eat, I have stuffed myself every day since I got out—and I'm still hungry.

With Right Kind Of Persuasion, A Child Will Agree To Anything

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—Amy Pett, who is 10 and has roots, has finally changed her mind. She is now willing to move with her family to a larger house.

For months, we had talked about getting larger quarters. As the only male in a three-female, one-bathroom house, I was tired of shaving in the office. There were other reasons, too, but none that persuaded Amy.

All her friends are here, she insisted, and, besides, the cats would not like it.

She was that adamant until a recent Sunday morning when the wind blew the want ad section over her comics.

"I wanna move!" she yelled. My wife and I exchanged silent looks of triumph. It was, in its way, a rare tribute to our long, subtle efforts to make the child change her mind without injury to the roots. The idea was to

North Koreans and the Chinese view, mean: on one side, the North Koreans and the Chinese "volunteers"; on the other, the United States, South Korea and those U.N. nations which sent armed forces to fight in Korea.

This would exclude neutrals from sitting at the conference. The United States considers India, which sent only a medical unit to Korea, a neutral.

Russia has never been considered a neutral by this country and, if anyone had doubts, Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson last night said Russia had furnished the war supplies for the Chinese and North Koreans.

Lodge was being polite last night when he said this country didn't think Russia should be approved by the U.N. to sit at the conference "on our side or as a neutral."

But Britain and other Western Powers disagreed. They want Russia included at the conference, with U.N. approval. Their arguments go like this:

Russia, the No. 1 Communist nation, besides its links with China and North Korea, is both a European and Asiatic power and therefore vitally interested in any Asian peace conference.

And vast India, biggest non-Communist nation in Asia, has an equally vital stake in a settlement between East and West in Asia. Besides, ignoring India wouldn't sit well with the other non-Communist Asians.

Last night Lodge came to this position: The United States would vote to include Russia at the conference provided the "other side" asked to have Russia there.

According to Lodge's thinking, this would put Russia on the Communist side of the table. While Lodge might consider this a moral victory for this country, the net effect would be to let Russia into the conference.

But he said this country wouldn't vote for India.

make her think it was really her decision, not a command.

"I wanna move to this house!" Amy said.

The ad she displayed concerned a house with 49 rolling Connecticut acres overlooking Long Island Sound. It was described as a "gem-like residence of pure Italian Renaissance design" facing two miles of private waterfront.

How blind parents can be! It had never occurred to us that "pure Italian Renaissance" was Amy's favorite period.

The ad said the property had: 1. An outdoor floodlight theater.

"I could put on puppet shows and make a pile of money," Amy said.

2. Four formal gardens, including floodlit fountains and a replica of the famous garden of Versailles.

"I'll plant tomatoes."

3. A ballroom with a maple floor balanced on springs.

"We could tip the whole thing."

4. Two and a half miles of automobile road.

5. An Aeolian organ in a 30-foot domed reception hall.

"What Chopsticks!"

The tone of the interior, the ad said, is reflected by "the lavish use of gold leaf and marble" and "gold fittings and wedgewood inlays in the master bath." The ad continued:

"The main residence has six master bedrooms. Also on the property is a 14-room superintendent's cottage, an additional 5-room cottage, large greenhouse, stone coach house, and an 8-car garage."

This place, Amy observed, had

more room for cars than our house now has for people.

"Despite the sumptuous nature of the house and grounds," the ad concluded, "it is impossible to maintain the entire property, inside and out, with ten in help."

"If desired, furnishings are available at \$100,000."

So, naturally, I called the agent to find out how much the place cost without the furnishings.

"It has just been reduced," he said, "from one million to \$500,000."

You see, with a little patience, tact and subtlety, you can get a child to agree to anything.

CANTON (AP)—Kent State University will start a three-year preparatory program for elementary school teachers here Sept. 28. The courses will be held at night.

ELECTRICAL WIRING
Residential and Commercial
Free Estimates
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Blair Gelbach
And Son
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Pastor Selected
CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Armin C. Olden of St. Louis, speaker over the nationally broadcast "Lutheran Hour" until last July, has been named pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in suburban Lakewood.

EVERY DAY IS FUN-DAY IN ... SLACKS

Mixable and Matchable With Your Favorite Sport Coats

Add pleasure to your leisure in one or more pairs of these brand new, grand new slacks, just arrived for Fall. Wide choice of fabrics and colors to give you plenty of changes... every one, a change for the better!

\$5.95 to \$14.75

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

THEIR WARDROBE IS IN ORDER BUT...

That's a pretty important "but"... How your child will succeed in his studies... how he will ward off colds or any other diseases to which he will be exposed depends not on his clothes, but his health. Before you send your child off to school, be sure he is in tip-top physical condition. Have your family doctor give him a check-up. He can advise corrective and preventive measures. Our prescription department is at your service ready to supply you with any medicines or vitamins your doctor prescribes.

YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST

N. E. Kutler, Mgr.
114 N. Court St.

The completely new Ford Truck DRIVERIZED CAB! Over 2,100 inches of visibility—more than any other trucks!

There is no other truck that gives you the comfort and visibility of the totally new Ford Truck!

No other truck cab offers you so much! Only FORD has it!

The all-new Ford Truck DRIVERIZED CAB has the most modern cab suspension in trucks. It insulates the cab against vibration, noise and frame flex, gives a level-action ride.

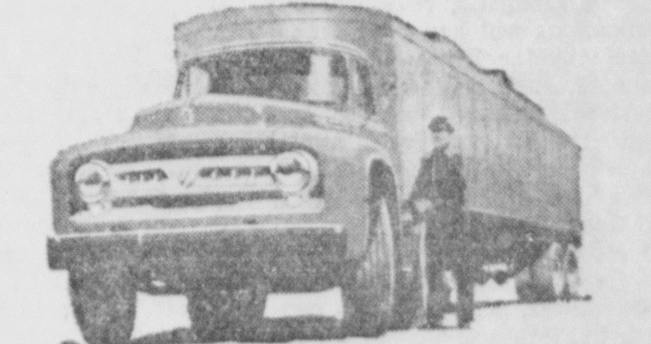
The styling is something you never expected to see in a truck cab. Smart new upholstery and trim... handsome new instrument panel curving into door panels.

The Ford Driverized Deluxe Cab offers, at worthwhile added cost, 16 custom extras like foam rubber seat padding and automatic dome light.

See the new Ford Driverized Cab—sit in it, try it—and you'll know it's the one for you!

Maximum working comfort—less driving fatigue! Both are yours when you ride in the all-new Ford Driverized Cab. New curved, one-piece windshield—new 4 ft. wide rear window. New, wider 2-way adjustable seat with new non-sag springs and exclusive new counter-shock seat snubber. New push-button door handles, new rotor latches! Completely New!

For '53, Ford offers over 190 completely new truck models! Come in today!



New giant! Ford F-800 Big Job, G.V.W. 22,000 lbs., G.C.W. 48,000 lbs. Powered by 155 h.p. Cargo King V-8! (Deluxe shown.)

FORD ECONOMY TRUCKS
SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY • LAST LONGER

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WHAT DID IT COST?

NOW THAT THE guns in the Far East have been silenced, at least temporarily, various attempts are being made to determine the cost to the U. S. of what has been described as a "United Nations" war effort. The cost in money—billions of dollars—will never be actually determined, because huge expenditures are necessary to wind up the venture. But the cost in human lives is more easily determined.

More than 25,000 Americans died in the three years of fighting. More than 13,000 are missing, and the wounded total more than 104,000. For the Allies total cost in human lives was 72,000 killed in combat, 250,000 wounded, 84,000 captured or missing. Most of these were South Koreans.

Red losses are estimated at 1.5 million, but there is no way to determine the accuracy of this figure.

American casualties are still being announced. As the truce approached, the Communists launched attack after attack in an effort to seize ground and to inflict more casualties on the Allies.

The cost of the war has been high. It is to be devoutly wished that it will serve as a deterrent to future Communist aggressive plans, but this is something only the future can reveal.

BUGS

THERE IS NOT MUCH to amuse in the stories of ill treatment and worse brought back from Communist prison camps by released U. S. soldiers. A decided exception was the story of how in one camp the propaganda about U. S. "germ warfare" was turned against its authors.

In this camp, Communist indoctrination lectures heavily emphasized the germ warfare line, intended to sour the allegiance of the captives to "capitalistic imperialism." When the audience proved skeptical, Chinese instructors brought in a bottle containing an insect, infected, they said, with a deadly disease and dropped in North Korea.

The bottle passed from hand to hand, respectfully examined by those to whom it occurred that the Chinese might have poisoned the bug. At last, however, it reached one GI who calmly opened the bottle and ate the contents with every evidence of relish.

The confused instructors rushed him to a hospital where, they informed his fellow-prisoners, he would soon die horribly. He was, indeed, in the gravest danger, but not from any infection. But for some reason the Communists spared him and he was returned to the prison compound, though

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

As one goes over the material on Korea, it is shocking to read all the promises that have been made, particularly about unification! As early as December 1948, the United Nations promised "complete independence and unity of Korea." The United States assented to this promise. Yet, the truce separates Korea, between North and South, and if not precisely on the 38th parallel, close enough to arouse suspicion that the war actually served no purpose.

In June 1950, when the North Koreans attacked the South Koreans, the United Nations Security Council pledged "complete independence and unity" for Korea. Warren Austin, our representative in the United Nations, waxed eloquent that Korea should not be permitted to remain "half slave, half free."

The General Assembly of the United Nations had voted that Korea be unified under a freely elected government. Trygve Lie, then Secretary General of the United Nations, said in a speech that it would not be enough to drive the Korean Communists beyond the 38th parallel; the country must be "unified and independent" and that the Koreans must be "able freely to select a government of their own choosing."

This general type of promise continued throughout the war in Korea—except for Harry Truman who from the beginning set the 38th parallel as the limit of intervention. In many respects, Truman's public statements were more honest than most because he did not take a position that unification would be achieved by force.

Despite the various statements about unification, as early as October 12, 1950, Syngman Rhee was precluded from governing North Korea, even the conquered territory. A resolution to that effect was introduced by Australia and was approved. After the Wake Island conference between President Truman and General MacArthur, Rhee's position was considerably weakened. Yet a United Nations Commission on Unification and Rehabilitation had been appointed. What kind of unification was not made clear.

One of the most amazing documents in this series is a joint statement issued by President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee in which it is said:

"There can be no thought of appeasement or of rewarding aggression, whether in the Far East or elsewhere" but "we are ready (to) seek an end to hostilities by means of negotiation... on the basis of a free and independent Korea."

Yet, aggression is rewarded in the sense that the Chinese Communists, who are the effective aggressors in this war, are actually being supported by Great Britain, France, Canada and other countries in their demand for a seat in the United Nations. Should they get their seat, would it not be evidence that crime does pay?

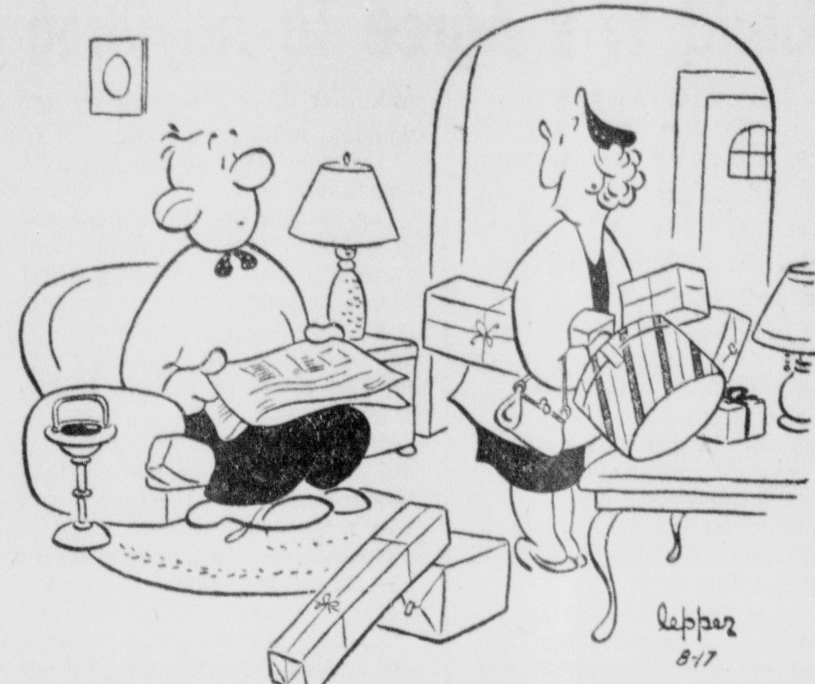
President Truman, in his reply to the Russian peace proposal (June 1951), said: "We are ready to join in a peaceful settlement in Korea now just as we have always been. But it must be a real settlement which fully ends the aggression and restores peace and security" to Korea.

(Continued on Page Seven)

warned that death would be his punishment should he disclose he had not been sick.

The identity of the brave bug-eater unfortunately was not recorded. He deserves a decoration for valor above and beyond the call of duty.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, I didn't spend your whole check, dear. I've still got my allowance left."

DIET AND HEALTH

Man Takes Over for Nature

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

UNLIKE very simple plant and animal life, man cannot replace, by the process of growth, any parts of his body that may wear out or be torn from him.

Occasionally, one organ of the body may function for another, as in the case of one kidney doing the work of two, but man and the so-called higher animals cannot naturally perform the rejuvenating process in any but a very minor way. Therefore, man is using modern metals and ingenuity to devise many spare parts for his own body, very much like the tin man in the "Wizard of Oz."

Ancient Practice

False substances or prosthetics as they are known medically, that take the place of the normal parts of the body, have been used as far back as ancient Egyptian times.

Today, the man who has a defect from a skull injury can have a silver plate put in his head; if the lenses in his eyes are destroyed, a plastic lens made of acrylic is available. Plastic cheek bones, plastic joints, and plastic ears which look almost life-like are now available to help those whose bodies have been terribly disfigured.

Blood Vessel Repair
Blood vessels that have been destroyed to such a great degree that surgery was once of no help, can now be helped with the aid of a new plastic tubing made of

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jay L. Clark superintendent of Ralston Purina in Circleville has been transferred to Bloomington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClaren celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Judge and Mrs. William D. Radcliff are spending a week in Grand Rapids, Mich.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Anna Ruth Defenbaugh of E. Main St. is visiting Miss Margaret Brechenridge of Grove City.

Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner and family are vacationing in Northern Michigan.

Dwight Grimsley of Monroe Township won first and fifth place in a class of rams at the annual show of the Ohio Shropshire Breeders' association.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Sophie Parks was made principal of High St. school.

Gale Watts, Circleville high school faculty member, will be a commercial instructor at Bliss Business College.

Circleville Athletic Club swimming team failed to win in a swimming meet held in Chillicothe.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

"Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" is due off the press about when it's time to start talking about the World Series. Two subjects on which everybody's an expert.

Dr. Kindsey is the only scientist who ever got famous telling people what they already knew.

There may be some truth in Malenkov's claim that Russia has the H-bomb. After all, he didn't say the Russians invented it.

A girl reporter at a nudist convention met four photographers she knew. They recognized her the minute they saw her face.

Apparently Europe has about recovered from World War II. Europeans are reported more and more anti-American.

Unfavorable publicity caused 30 congressmen to drop plans for a 37-day inspection tour of European bases with their wives. They won't go with their wives and they won't go without them.

Communist Hungary has eased restrictions on diplomatic travel. Too bad it's strictly from Hungary.

Try, Stop Me

New movie techniques are keeping Hollywood 3-Demoralized. One saloon keeper renamed his place the "Ginorama." A kid brought his school report card home and confided to his mother, "I hope Pa doesn't have a pair of those red-and-green glasses. I've got a 3-D

THE JUNIPER TREE

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN
EM TOOK her time writing. Dave thought. March went out in a snowstorm and April came in with another. Beta on the day the ice would go out had been placed before he heard from his wife.

Em had been transferred to Italy; his letter, missing her in Greece, had been forwarded. She wrote:

"I'm not coming home yet. When I undertook the job I promised to stay six months. Before the time was up they asked me to extend it. Recently I was offered a permanent, salaried job. It entails responsibility and at the same time a moderately free hand. There'd be a lot of traveling, for inspection, organization, and reorganization."

"I asked for time to consider. By early fall I must decide. Before then I'll come home; either for good or for a leave before taking up the offer."

"You have no plans. I have to have a plan, Dave. And you're right, our situation can't be settled by letter. I think a great deal about it and try to see it as clearly as I can. It was Tim who held you to me. I'm putting this badly. I know. But I didn't feel that way about you. You were my husband as well as Tim's father; we had a separate relationship. I could see you apart from him. And yet when he left us, you left me—almost at once—within a matter of weeks. What kind of life would we have together now? You say your experiment has failed. If this is so, it would be a life of tolerance and habit. It's not good enough. Before we were married I remember you asked me what I'd do if you fell in love with someone else, after I had fixed ideas, and was emphatic about them. But you didn't fall in love with someone else; if you had, I'd have known, and I'm sure you would have told me. I believe I could have dealt with it as long as I was certain you loved me; also there was Tim. I've always realized you were a little susceptible but it never really worried me. I thought you loved me. You haven't been in love with me for a long time but, I suspect, that happens to most couples, still, they go on loving each other. I did, you. There was never anyone else, not even for a foolish moment. But if you'd loved me I would have been able to help you. Before I went away I asked Pete where I'd failed you. He said I hadn't. I asked him what I lacked, and, after a while, he said, weaknesses and humor. I didn't see what that—if it was true—had to do with you and me. I don't know. I've never thought of myself as an especially strong person nor lacking in humor. We used to have so many little jokes, privately, between us and Tim."

He stopped reading. He couldn't see the words. After a while he read the rest:

"It seems to me," the letter went on, "that we had a better than average marriage but a great deal went out of it when Tim died—for you, I mean. I thought, even in the first shock, that we would be closer than ever. Instead, further apart than seemed credible."

"I can accomplish a lot here and am lucky to be here in spring, not

that there's much time to think of seasons. Dave, you know how I feel about divorce. I haven't changed. Yet, if there were a reason—if you met someone with whom you could start again, and be happy, I suppose I'd consent, if you asked. I know I would. Now we've been separated for months."

"It could be legalized as the next step, if you like. I can't take up where we left off. If we are to be together again, it must be on a new basis, as I suppose it couldn't be on the old. Don't try to answer this. I'll let you know when I plan to return and I'll leave my decision until we've talked. I want to believe we can work it out; I pray for that, every day. But I don't know, I honestly don't know."

He put the letter away; from time to time he would reread it, and think about it, sentence by sentence. This much was clear: she wouldn't divorce him unless there was what she called a reason; but would, if he wished, agree to a legal separation. In a limited sense she offered him freedom now. But what would he do with it, if he accepted, he did not know.

For the present he went on living his two lives, not always integrated: that of the body and that of the mind. And sometimes he tried to recapture a blurred, dissolving memory, less substantial than the residue of a dream. In the storm when he was close to the limit of endurance, had he heard Tim's voice? Occasionally, between sleeping and waking, he could almost grasp and, so, relieve this. Not quite. It had probably been a fantasy of exhaustion. If he could persuade himself that, in his extremity, Tim had made himself heard and known, his entire world must again be altered. He would then stand where his mother stood, where Roger Newton and Em stood—rooted in certainty, with nothing to fear.

But he could not be persuaded; this was scarcer memory, being so nebulous; and perhaps it hadn't even seemed to happen during the storm, but had been part later of a pattern of fever, pain and semi-consciousness.

You couldn't build on it; this was the sort of thing that sent him to bed, sitting up, listening to the bells ringing and thinking they heard voices.

He took pads and pencils and went out to sketch the hesitant spring, and soon tired of it; went fishing, alone and with the boys, drove to town to have dinner with the Dawsons and to speak privately to Hank.

"How about Peters?"
"I'm working on him. Can't make up his mind. Vera—his wife—she's on our side."

Dave said: "I'd like to own the place. I suppose there are others, if Peters refuses. But I'm used to this one; it would be fine to come back to, vacations and hunting seasons. And I don't want to lose touch up here." Dave hesitated. He hadn't seen Sheila tonight. She'd taken an aversion to strangers and Hank had apologized: "It's too hard on Louise, getting her called down."

"Hank?"
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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What American high commissioner of Germany was elevated to the post of ambassador?
2. What is the political status of Finland?
3. Of what country is Bangkok the capital?
4. What is pitchblende?
5. What country has the largest number of English speaking people?

IT'S BEEN SAID

"Tis not the mere stage of life but the part we play thereon that gives the value."—Johann Christoph von Schiller.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1673—Name of New York changed to New Orange on temporary restoration of Dutch government. 1786—David Crockett, frontiersman, scout, Indian fighter and politician, born. 1940—Wendell Willkie accepted Republican nomination for President. 1943—Allies completed conquest of Sicily in World War II.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to Monte Woolley, stage, screen and radio actor; Maureen O'Hara, actress, and Vern Riffe, baseball pitcher.

record this month!" A neighbor of Bob Haymes boasts he has 3-D sound. He lives in Apartment 3-A and hears a newly-wed pair battling in 3-D. Even Lassie, famous canine star, may be groomed for a tree-D picture.

Aware of the vogue today for Biblical pictures, a lieutenant of a



FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

ison officers at Panmunjom seeking an armistice with the Communists. Who is he?
(Name at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
EXPATRIATE — (eks-PAT-ri-ate) — adjective; exiled; expatriated. Noun: an exile; verb transitive: to banish; to make an exile of; verb intransitive: to withdraw from one's native country and become a citizen of another country. Origin: Medieval Latin—*Expatriatus*, past participle of *Expatriare* from *Ex*, out, plus *patria*, fatherland, from *Pater*, father.

YOUR FUTURE
Your anniversary augurs well, promising increased finances, new friends and much fun. However, do not squander your gains, and guard against imposition. Look for a bright, cheerful and helpful personality in a child born today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard.
2. It is a republic.
3. Thailand.
4. A mineral source of radium and uranium.
5. The United States of America.

1—Lawrence P. Brea, 2—Mal, Gen.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 — The Reece investigation of tax-exempt foundations will be watched closely by the White House and House Republican leaders lest it develop into an attempt to discredit the Eisenhower Administration and the so-called "liberal" and internationalist wing of the Republican Party.

Most of the surviving founders of these agencies—the Fords, Rockefellers, Sloans, etc.—supported Eisenhower against the late Senator Taft in the bitter, pre-convention struggle for delegates. Many of the past and present administrators and executive staffs, notably Paul G. Hoffman, Henry Ford II and the Rockefeller heirs, backed like because of his views on such international questions as world trade and cooperation through the United Nations.

LIBERAL INFLUENCE—Rep. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, author of the resolution of inquiry and chairman of the investigating committee, was a Taft manager in the 1952 pre-convention campaign. A former Republican national chairman fired by Dewey after the latter's 1948 nomination,

Reece was entrusted with the task of rounding up southern delegates for the Ohioan.

Unlike Senator Taft, Reece never became reconciled to the Eisenhower program and dominance. He shares the suspicion of numerous Taft followers that the President stands too left of center on domestic and world issues. With the Dirksen faction in the Senate, he would like to weaken the liberals' influence on the Administration and party and throughout the country.

The Tennessee has already denounced many of these foundations' present-day personnel as "leftist," if not pro-Communist. Unless he changes his mind before he opens hearings in the fall, he may embarrass the White House, accentuate differences between GOP conservatives and liberals and endanger the majority's chances in the important 1954 election.

THREAT—There are indications, however, that the Martin-Halleck leadership, which supports Eisenhower loyally, recognizes the danger and threat to legislative and political harmony.

Even John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, House minority leader, warned the GOP against authorization of the inquiry. In announcing his opposition, he said with magnanimity unusual in this fierce South Boston partisan: "If I would vote for this resolution because at least 19 out of 20 of those to be investigated are members of the Republican Party, not the Democratic Party. But I am not concerned with that. These foundations have done a good job."

LIMITS—In appointing committee members, Speaker Martin named two men who had voted against the Reece resolution, an unusual gesture. The vote was 209-163, with many prominent Republicans against. The relatively small sum of \$50,000 was allocated, and further funds can be withheld if the Reece revelations become troublesome.

A stubborn but shrewd operator, the Tennessee seems to have taken the hint. Despite his earlier denunciations of certain foundation activities as a "diabolical conspiracy," in his latest statement he said that he would

simply examine the validity of the foundations' claim of tax exemption.

FIGHT BACK—The Eisenhower faction has begun to fight back, albeit cautiously as yet. They are particularly indignant against the Reece charge that Hoffman, first head of the Ford Foundation, had been chairman of the Civil Rights Congress, which has been classified as "subversive" by the Department of Justice.

Hoffman never belonged to this group. Deliberately or not, through the use of ambiguous language, Reece confused this outfit with the foundation's recently formed Fund for the Republic, which is headed by former Rep. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey. It will study means to strengthen and preserve all civil liberties.

Finally, it is understood that a Reece collaborator is Dr. J. B. Matthews, an authority on American Communists. He was dropped as research director of the McCarthy Committee after he charged that 7,000 Protestant clergymen were fellow-travelers or worse.

Ever try adding butter-browned diced onions to cooked carrots for a quick taste change?

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Circleville GE Employees Hold Fifth Annual Picnic

Carnival Theme Added To Program

Two thousand ham sandwiches, 1680 bottles of soft drinks, 1200 ice cream cups and over 70 prizes highlighted the 5th annual General Electric employees' picnic held Saturday at Gold Cliff Park.

A total of 804 persons attended this annual outing of GE employees, their families and friends. This more than doubled last year's figure.

A toy train which gave free rides to all the children, and three continuous contests were new additions to the picnic program this year. Golf chipping, darts, and a pendulum game were in operation most of the afternoon. Other games were staged for children and adults and the afternoon contests were climaxed by a volley-ball tournament.

Prize winners of the women's volley-ball tournament were Ellen Riffe, Marjorie Smith, Catherine Beougher, Glenna Dewey, Eileen Garrett, Helen Burns, and Ruth Elliott.

Winners of the men's volley-ball contest were Richard Buskirk, Charles Rihl, Doyle Garrett, Kenneth Good, Orrin Eitel, James Fraunfelder and Carl Rihl. All volley-ball winners received gift certificates.

Prizes were awarded the following participants of the games and contests:

Boy's balloon contest, Jerry Greenlee; girl's balloon contest, Vickie Kerns; boy's shoe scramble, Eugene Brown; girl's cracker contest, Kay Goeller; women's plate throwing contest, Ruth Smith and Helen Spradlin; men's plate throwing contest, Tom Eyck; wheelbarrow race for couples, Fred Davis and Mary Kline; men's sack race, Tom Eyck and Clifford Roll; women's sack race, Ruth Elliott and Helen Burns; men's cigarette race, Leonard VanBuskirk and Emmitt Emerine; women's cigarette race, Freda Manbeavers and Mary Kline; balloon throwing contest, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman.

Blankets were won by Mrs. George Skaggs for finding a hidden lamp and by Nedra Eyck for answering a contest question. Mary Dumm received a clock for winning a picture contest. Mildred Campbell won a radio for correctly identifying the GE Supervisor's baby pictures. Naomi Chaffin was runner-up.

The following prizes were awarded at drawings:

Electric mixer, Louise Dumm; blanket, James Sanscrainte; blanket, Pauline Moore; blanket, Mary L. Lightle; sealed beam head lamps, Katherine Perkins.

Prize winner of the contest held during the evening skating party was Jerry Easter.

The day's activities were planned and carried out by a Committee under the direction of Mr. R. A. Jacek and Mr. J. B. Carr.

Miss Shellhammer Wins Scholarship

Miss Patricia Shellhammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shellhammer, 576 Springhollow Road, has been awarded a four year scholarship by the Capital University school of music. She will enter the school of music this fall to study piano under the direction of Prof. Loy G. Kohler.

Miss Shellhammer is one of two piano students of Mrs. Leon Van Vleet to win scholarships in music this year. The other being Miss Donnell Ferguson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson, 502 East Ohio Street. Miss Ferguson won a scholarship in the Ohio State University school of music and will study public school music.

Spiced whipped cream makes a wonderful topping for a peach or apple cobbler. To prepare the cream, just add a dash of nutmeg, cinnamon and salt to it before whipping and sweeten to taste.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Bob List Heads Youth Group

Pickaway County Youth Group met at 8 p. m. Thursday in St. Phillip's parish house.

The following officers were elected: Bob List, president; Cooke Metzger, vice-president; Nancy Cromley, secretary; Joyce Boldosier, treasurer; Sarah Jane Hedges, program director; and Ellen Thompson, news reporter. These officers will be installed by the outgoing officers at the September meeting.

Dave Dowler and Myron Carter directed the recreation period.

Attend Reunion

Attending the Florence Reunion held in the Brown Township school near Hilliards were Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Miller of Ringgold Pike, Mrs. Ethel Bell and Palmer Florence of Circleville, Emmett Florence of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nickles of Rochester, New York.

Fifty seven relatives were present also from Columbus, London, West Jefferson, Galena, Hilliards and Carroll.

Miss Dunlap Honor Guest At Luncheon

Mrs. Harold Hurtt entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Aug. 13, at her home near Clarksburg honoring her sister, Miss Ruth Dunlap, bride-elect of Mr. Robert Will.

Miss Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dunlap, Route 1, and Mr. Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Will of McArthur, have planned their wedding for Sept. 5 in the Walnut Street Methodist Church, Chillicothe. Mr. Will now is serving in the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Mildred Holdeman of Kingston, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Ralph Stitt and Mrs. Roy Chenoweth and daughter, Harriett Ann, of Clarksburg were among the guests.

Co-Hostesses At Scavenger Hunt

Sandy McAllister and Carolyn Huffer were joint hostesses at a scavenger hunt Thursday.

Members of the winning group were: Linda Dresbach, Luanna Dresbach, Charles Dunkle and Fred Davis.

Other guests were: Mary Ann McClure, Patsy Neff, Marilyn Evans, Nancy Ankrom, Nancy Barnhill, Marsha Morgan, Barbara Culp, Rita Edgington, Rita Arledge, Connie Wertman, Joyce McKenzie, Janet Cook;

Ralph Burns, Gary McKenzie, Bill Purdin, Everett Thomas, Noel Rader, Dick Alkire, David Steele, Charles Harden, Bobby Lamb, George Seimer, Paul Woods, Roger Goebble, Bub Curry and Arthur Green.

Ladies' Aid Has Program

Fourteen members and nine guests were present at a recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid of East Ringgold EUB.

The Rev. Fred Ketner read the Scripture and prayers were offered by Mrs. Amos Boyer and Mrs. D. E. Hammel. Mrs. Austin Hurley gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Boyer the sick report.

The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Lewis Drum and Mary Kaiser; a duet by Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. Charles Compton; a solo by Mrs. Hurley and a piano duet by Mrs. Martin Crumley and Mrs. Peters.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Parks-Smith Rites Read

Miss Sophia V. Parks, principal of High street elementary school and Mr. Earl A. Smith, local attorney, were married Friday evening in the parsonage of First Evangelical United Brethren

WSWS Group Holds Meet

Mrs. Turney Kraft of Circleville Route 4 was hostess Friday to members of Woman's Society of World Service of Pontious EUB church.

Mrs. Jacob Glitt, president, gave the devotion and topic, "We Share the News in New Ways."

Guests present were: Mrs. Glitt, Mrs. Clayton Kraft, Miss Adwina Holderman, Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith and Mrs. Walter Richards. Mrs. J. H. Brooks of Stoutsville Route 1 will be hostess at the next meeting.

Ashville

David Kraft, a pitcher for Ohio Wesleyan University baseball team, who received a knee injury in April in a game between Ohio Wesleyan University and Marietta College, entered White Cross hospital Friday morning to have a cast placed upon his leg. He returned home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fortner and sons left Friday for a vacation in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein are leaving Sunday for a one-week fishing trip in Michigan.

Ashville Tennis Tournament will begin Friday. Boyd Kuhlwein, local jeweler, will give trophies to the winners. There will be three trophies. Jack Lemon and Doyle Calvert are in charge of the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright and grandchildren, Karen and Ronnie Trainor, of Leesburg spent Friday with Mrs. Edwin Irwin and Jack.

Superintendent and Mrs. John Hadrin and son, Charles, were business visitors Friday at Ohio State University.

A surprise birthday dinner was given for Donald Quillen in his home Thursday evening in honor of his sixteenth birthday. Guests included David Betz, Charles Hines, Bud Nance, Gene Van Pelt and Hugh Coffman.

An annual chicken roast get-together of friends was held in the Boyd Kuhlwein home Sunday evening. Those present were Mrs. Dixie Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sawyer and the host, Boyd Kuhlwein.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Owens, Ruth, John, Leroy and Jerry, began a five-day vacation Saturday to Virginia, where they will visit relatives.

church by The Rev. Carl L. Wilson. The couple was unattended.

Following a two-week stay in Manitouwaning Island, Ontario, Canada, they will reside in their home on S. Court St.



NEW LIGHT WEIGHT WOOL

In starlight blue is used for a slim fall into winter town dress by Omar Kiam. It is available in winter pink and smoky topaz.

Holland-Crumley Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland Jr. of Circleville Route 4 are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Mr. Marvin Crumley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Crumley of Ashville Route 2.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Remember these rules when you are baking layer cakes. No pan should be placed directly over another. If two pans are used, one may be placed in back of the other, but if three pans are used it is best to alternate the pans so that the one placed on one rack will not be directly over or under one of the others.

Rapid boiling is no hotter than gentle boiling! When the food placed in saucepans over high heat begins to boil, you can turn the heat down and still keep the food at the boiling point.

Personals

J. B. Cox of Washington D. C. was a week-end guest of Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of E. Mount St. He also visited his brother Charles Cox and family at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson L. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCain, all of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Grace M. Kegg of Town St.

Miss Hazel M. Waites of Columbus spent the weekend with her father, H. M. Waites of E. Mill St. and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Francis Arnold of S. Court St. appeared on the "Shoot the Works" program Aug. 13. She spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Curry and family of Hilltop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graf and sons, Walter and Kenneth of Collins Court have returned after a vacation through the Wisconsin Dells, Mackinac Islands and a visit of the Locks at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hilyard and daughter, Krista Joe, have returned to their home in Parma after spending a two-week vacation with their parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Mrs. Leland Dunkel and Miss Elizabeth Hilyard of Circleville Route 2.

Berger hospital Guild 20 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Stevenson Jr. of Circleville Route 3.

Willing Workers Class of the Pontious EUB church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Turney Kraft of Washington Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hosler Jr. and family of Walnut St. and W. E. Hilyard of Circleville Route 2 attended the annual picnic of the Agents Association PH Div. of the Penna. RR held Saturday in Urichsville.

Dresbach EUB Aid will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Stouts.

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Test STANBACK yourself... tablets or powders... against any preparation you've ever used.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

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Pickaway County 4-H Club News

BAKING QUEENS

Pickaway Baking Queens met in the Pickaway Township school to have their projects graded by Mrs. Sayre.

Dotty List had a freezing project and Peggy Anderson, Marlene Dunkle and Doris Azbelle gave demonstrations.

BEEF CLUB

Saltcreek 4-H Beef Club met August 7 in the home of Ned and Marvin Reichelderfer. A business meeting followed the Club pledge.

A Club tour and picnic will be held Aug. 30 at Cross Mounds. Record books are to be completed by Sept. 11.

Donald Maxson showed the members how to make a rope halter.

Next meeting will be Sept. 11 in the home of Patty Strous.

WASHINGTON

Washington 4-H Club members held their tour on Aug. 10 beginning at the home of Joe Blue and ending at the home of Jerry Leist where a short business meeting was held.

BUSY BODIES

Bloomfield Busy Bodies met Aug. 11 in the school for a safety and health meeting. Various demonstrations were given by Alvena Rinehart, Melony Cook, Nancy Cromley, Margaret Accord, Donna Millar, Lorna Hatfield, Janet Accord and Donna Riser.

ville Camp Grounds. Mrs. Forest Valentine and Mrs. Val Valentine will serve as hostesses.

Fiery, Smarting Itch of Common Skin Rashes

Don't stand such torment any longer! Just smooth Resinol Ointment on your irritated skin at once. See how quickly its medically proven ingredients in lanolin bring restful, long-lasting relief.



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Decorative — Useful For Hot Dishes, Flower Pot Stand or Wall Decorations. Assortment of 21 Designs.

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Why Worry Over Your Bills

It is possible that a sensible plan to clean up all those bills can be made

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120 E. Main St.

Phone 286

Go a-courting with Jonathan Logan

As seen in SEVENTEEN



A regal velveteen made along princess lines to emphasize your narrow waistline! Empire bodice is further defined by queenly neckline, with glistening crown shaped pins. Enchanting with or sans belt. Sizes 7 to 15 \$22.98

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- New Space Maker Door Shelves!
- New Vegetable Drawers!
- New All-Aluminum Shelves!
- New Removable Swing Basket!
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Phone 214

AUTHORIZED DEALER GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

It Looks Like Pennant Races All But Over

Yorkers And Bedouins

Could Blow Up, But Hold 8-Game Leads

With six weeks to go, the baseball season has just about blown down to a question of who's going to pitch the World Series opener for the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Both could blow the pennant. Remember 1951. But with 40 to go and 8-game leads, the smart gamblers are getting buddy buddy with the Yank and Dodger ticket sellers. Both league leaders have identical 77-37 records.

The Yanks enjoyed a profitable Sunday, picking up a game and a half on Chicago and two full games on Cleveland by knocking off

go bowed to Detroit's Ralph Bra 3-2, and Cleveland dropped a

to the last-place St. Louis Browns 7-6 and 7-5. Washington and Boston divided a double in the other American League games.

winning his 17th for the Red
4-1 and Spec Shea taking the sec

for Washington 7-4 despite Williams' home run.

Brooklyn ran its winning stry to nine by knocking off their Pittsburgh sparmates twice 3-1, 9-5, but Milwaukee kept step sweeping two from Chicago 4-2, 6-2.

The New York Giants run Robin Roberts' bid for his 21st try by knocking him out in eighth inning of an 8-1 game also whipped the Phillies in second game 4-3. Cincinnati ed St. Louis 3-2 but the Cards garb the second 6-2 behind Stu Miller. The split left St. Louis tied the Phils for third place, 15 ga back.

Vic Raschi came up with a

10th with the help of Phil Rizzo
batting. Little Phil hit a home

Allie Reynolds, surprise star, lasted only one inning of the second game when the Yanks needed a five-hit relief chore by Johnny Pate to whip Charley Bishop. Rizzo drove in the tying run and scored the tie-breaker in the sixth.

Branca had to stave off a no-run, no-hit rally by the White Sox in the seventh to help the Yankees win for Detroit. The tying run came on third when pinch hitter Bill Elliott flied out to end the game.

Harry Breechen and Dick LaFleur, both working in relief,

of Cleveland's pennant hopes
copping a pair for the Browns.

Brecheen pitched 3 2/3 innings, facing the minimum of 11 batters to win on Dick Kryhoski's single. Littlefield, first-game starter, received credit for the second out after St. Louis knocked out Lemon. Early Wynn, another ace, was flattened in the opening. The third-place Indians now are four games behind New York.

Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, played an extra 18 holes tied

The two matched 65s yesterday to finish the 72-hole distance in each, breaking by four strokes the tournament record set by Jimmie H. Fargis of San Francisco in 1951.

The American Association's two leaders, Toledo and Louis

both got bumped twice Sunday.
Minneapolis, in fifth place, Toledo 11-6 and 4-0. Seventh Columbus knocked off Louisville 7-6 and 1-0.
In other games, St. Paul defeated Indianapolis 2-1 and Kansas outlasted Charleston 4-3 in a tiring contest.

S, yesterday to whip the vetera
S, Sammy Sneed and win the

**JOE MOAT
MOTOR SALE**

DESOTO and
PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE

Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PI
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CHS Football Practice To Begin Thursday; 1953 Schedule Listed

First call to arms for Circleville High School's 1953 football players was issued Monday by Tiger Coach Steve Brudzinski.

Brudzinski said the first practice session for CHS grid hopefuls will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday at the high school.

A group of about 80 CHS boys is expected to answer the first call this season, one of the largest practice groups anticipated here.

There will be much work ahead of this year's team, however, with a schedule of nine "rough" contests facing the Red and Black gridsters.

CIRCLEVILLE'S first practice session Thursday afternoon will consist largely of issuing shoes and socks. Players reporting for duty will furnish their own shorts and "T" shirts.

Brudzinski said the first three or four days of practice will be without uniforms, primarily conditioning sessions. Uniforms will not be issued until next week, probably Tuesday.

After Thursday's first get-together, CHS grid hopefuls will practice twice a day at a new field set up at Atwater elementary school. The players will meet at 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily at the school, where transportation to Atwater will be furnished.

"All boys in grades nine to 12 in Circleville High School are eligible to play football this year," Brudzinski emphasized.

Brudzinski also said grid candidates may get their medical examination cards from him or from Manager "Red" Crawford. The medical exam cards must be filled in by a physician and with each boy's parents' signatures within one week.

Lined up to date for the Tiger



MAKING a runaway of the race for 1953 jockey honors, Willie Shoemaker may become the first American rider ever to boot home 400 winners in a single year. Latest statistics show he had 270 winners through Aug. 12, 51 ahead of apprentice Willie Hartack. (International)

Lou Allen Claims Double Victory

Lou Allen of Zanesville copped both 25 feature races Saturday night at Lancaster Speedway.

Allen wrapped up the night racing season at the Lancaster track by finishing ahead of Rick Macioeci and Johnny Greene in the first feature and ahead of Ray Young and Doris Wisecarver in the second.

Lancaster will begin racing on Sunday afternoons next weekend. Time trials will begin at 1:30 p. m., with the first heat to begin at about 2:30 p. m.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV—EVERYDAY—ALL RIGHTS RESERVED—H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WLW-700 KC WTVN—Ch. 6	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450 KC—WBKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Com. Carnival Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Health	5:15 Com. Carnival Prospector Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Waltz	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Gage's Cage Sports
6:00 News Capt. Video Operation Un. Dinner Music Sports Concert	6:15 Serenade Capt. Video Spot Revis Dinner Music Sports Concert	6:30 Bob and Ray Op. Unvers TV Top Tunes 3 Star Extra News Lombardo From All
7:00 Name Tune Talent Patrol Burns, Allen News R. Q. Lewis J. P. Lewis From All	7:15 Name Tune Talent Patrol Burns, Allen News R. Q. Lewis J. P. Lewis From All	7:30 Firestone Century Tales Talent Scouts Morgan Beatty Harry Wood G. Heater Concert
8:00 Juvenile Jury Boxing Racket Squad R. R. Hour Playhouse Red Birds	8:15 Juvenile Jury Boxing Racket Squad R. R. Hour Playhouse Red Birds	8:30 Montgomery Boxing Party Firestone Talent Scouts Red Birds
9:00 Montgomery Boxing Theatre Telephone Hr. Romance Red Birds	9:15 Montgomery Boxing Theatre Telephone Hr. Romance Red Birds	9:30 Who Said That Boxing Theatre Band of Am. Meet Millie Red Birds
10:00 Movie Murder Chet Long Rom. Desmond Concert News	10:15 Movie Murder Weather Eddie Fisher Concert Hymns	10:30 Movie Murder Dutch Polka News Dance Orch. Rhy. Rend.
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan News	11:15 Ohio News Golden Thea. Theatre Al Morgan Sports Star Time	11:30 Playhouse Golden Thea. Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra Jay's Penth.

Akron Legion '9' Wins Tourney

ALLIANCE (A)—American Legion Post 209 from Akron won the state Class D baseball league crown yesterday by drubbing the Akron Yankees Seniors, 8-1, in the annual Ohio Hot Stove League tourney.

Other results:
Akron Yankee Juniors, of Legion Post 209 nipped the Lorain Lake Erie Cadets, 6-5, for the Class E title; Orrville Giants won the Class F championship by beating the Alliance Jaycees, 9-8; Ravenna Highland Jaycees defeated the Home-ward Lions, 8-5, for the Class JG trophy.

NCAA Points Finger At Three Colleges

CHICAGO (AP)—Two of college basketball's perennial powers, Kentucky and Bradley, were back in business today—cleared of athletic irregularities which brought a year's punishment.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's council put these institutions back in good standing yesterday. With this old business out of the way, the council was able to turn to the cases of three other members accused of violating the athletic code. These are reported to be Notre Dame, Michigan State and Arizona State.

The big shotgun barrage being held here for the 30th straight year was host to its first entrant from Austria. He is John Wilson of Melbourne, president of the Australian Trapshooting Association.

Three veteran marksmen were to shoot off in today's 200-target competition for the top spot in Sunday's Dayton Homecoming.

The three, Dick Shaughnessy of Dedham, Mass., Vic Reinders of Waukesha, Wis., and Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, Ohio, were tied with 200 straight in the last of the preliminary events.

Dayton, Columbus Girls Undefeated

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Dayton Registers and Columbus, the only teams with unscathed records in the state women's softball tournament, clash here tonight in a winners' bracket contest.

The Registers won Sunday over Boardman, 3-0, while Columbus walloped Canton, 7-2. Springfield beat the Dayton Darleys, 7-4; Lima won, 2-1, over Findlay; Toledo beat Mansfield, 4-1, and Oberlin topped Hubbard, 3-2.

Other games today pit Springfield against Oberlin, Lima against Toledo, Canton against the Springfield-Oberlin winner and Boardman against the Lima-Toledo winner.

Tribe Not Anxious About Future

CLEVELAND (AP)—Time was when Cleveland Indians boosters would have anticipated with relish the coming seven games with Detroit and St. Louis. But after last weekend, well...

The Indians, who scratched out an 8-7 victory in Friday's opener of a three-game series in St. Louis, took two beatings at the hands of last-place Browns yesterday, 7-6 and 7-5. And in both games, top

7 Titles Up For Grabs In Trap Tourney

VANDALIA—Seven championships were up for grabs today as the million-target, 54th Grand American Trapshoot opened in this southwestern Ohio village.

Some 2,000 marksmen from all 48 states, Canada, Alaska, Cuba, Mexico, the Canal Zone and Australia were to populate the three-eighths mile firing line during the week's program in which about one-quarter million dollars in prizes will be awarded.

The world's noisiest sports event opened with a 200-target 16-yard event during which championships were to be decided in the veteran, husband-wife, parent-child and brother-brother competition. Also on the program were 100-target events at 16 yards in which all women and junior state champions were to compete for the national crown. The veterans' races were open to men 70 or over and women 50 or more.

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Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

It will here be noted that nothing is said in this statement about unification. The Russian peace proposal was made after 1950, when the United States troops were at the Yalu River with all of Korea under their control.

The victory had been won by General MacArthur against the North Koreans, but on November 6, 1950, the Chinese Communists intervened and started a new war.

After the Chinese intervention, talk about unification was not so general. For instance, in June 1951, Dean Acheson said that the war was being fought to end aggression and to restore peace. Acheson's at-

Cleveland moundsmen were chased in early innings—Early Wynn in the opener and Bob Lemon in the second contest.

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



THE SHIELD GAME IS A FAVORITE SPORT OF THE BRITISH GUARDIANS. THE CONTESTANT FIRST PUSHES TO THE GROUND LOSSES THE GAME.

12 TO 13 MONTHS.

ENTERTAIN

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titude, like Trumans, was that if the status quo ante bellum could be restored, it would be enough.

However, President Eisenhower did not take that position. He said in June 1953, that the United States was committed to the principle of the unification of Korea.

Actually, it would seem that too many promises have been made, most of which are not yet known to the American people. What are our commitments to Great Britain or to India? How far have we

gone in our negotiations with the North Koreans who represented the Chinese Communists? What have we promised Syngman Rhee in return for his consent to be a good boy for 90 days?

These questions have not been answered. The Far Eastern subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate may know the answers, but they regard them as confidential.

Yet, the people do not know and it is their business.

Room and Board

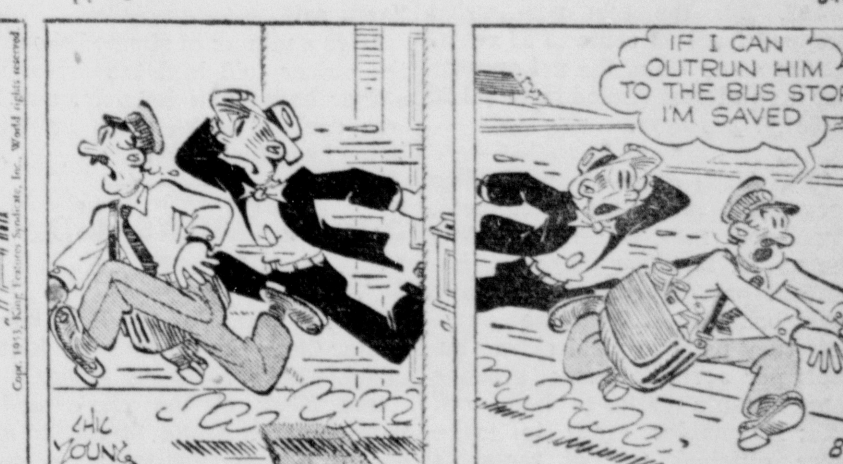
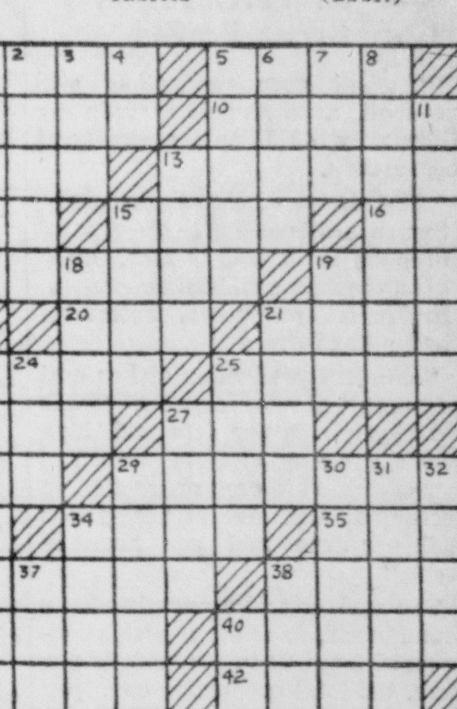
By Gene Ahern



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Chief cook
 - Stuff
 - Kind of military cap
 - Nettle rash
 - Prong
 - Dry measure (Sp.)
 - Ancient
 - Walk, as thru
 - river
 - Mulberry
 - Teases
 - City (E. Russ.)
 - Male sheep
 - Poke
 - Lucid
 - Places of confinement (on men-of-war)
 - Injure
 - Hawaiian food
 - Ovum (Biol.)
 - Moderately long
 - Thus
 - Destitute of hair
 - Narrow inlet (geol.)
 - City (O.)
 - Jerk
 - Breathe noisily in sleep
 - Heads (slang)
 - Male children
 - Batch
 - DOWN
 - South American republic

- ACROSS**
- Transmits, as by hand
 - Piece out
 - Buddha (Chin.)
 - Scorches
 - Outer skin
 - Fall
 - Fog signalling apparatus
 - Cease
 - Dishes of greens, dressing, etc.
 - Shape
 - Terror
 - Street car (Eng.)
 - Swiss canton
 25. A tie
 - Game played from horseback
 - Dips out
 - Manacles
 - Glossy, lustrous fabrics
 32. Head coverings
 34. City (Ariz.)
 37. Game at cards
 38. Man's nickname
 40. Centimeter (abbr.)



Efficient Farmers Still Make Money On Their Crops

Farming Pays When Yields Increase

Good Management, Use Of Fertilizer Can Boost Profits

Efficient crop production still pays off, according to a study by University of Illinois agricultural economists.

The study discloses that, although net earnings on farms dropped from 1951 to 1952, efficient operators still made money. Inefficient producers, however, had a hard time.

"Efficient production at low cost per unit," say the experts, "calls for high yields per acre and high yields per hour of farm work. Labor expended in crop production on fertile soil will give higher yields both per acre and per hour of work."

The agricultural economists have found that, as corn yields increased from 60 to 100 bushels per acre, the total production cost per acre increased from \$32.85 to \$55.33. But the cost per bushel dropped from 88 cents to 55 cents. At the same time, the net profits per acre almost tripled from \$31.20 to \$84.67 per acre.

"IN ANY efficient production program," says the statement, "good soil management including the use of fertilizer plays an important part. Fertilizer has three main benefits: It feeds the nutrients they need to yield extra bushels per acre; it helps produce more organic matter to build soil tilth; it enables crops to make more efficient use of the soil's moisture supply."

At the same time, wheat gives greater returns from the heavy use of plant food than most any of the common field crops.

The newer wheat varieties can take the heavy fertilization because of their stiff straw and disease resistance. The plants do not lodge or lean easily.

WITH THE NEWER wheat varieties, midwestern agronomists are recommending rates up to 400 to 600 pounds of fertilizer per acre, pointing out that these amounts of fertilizer will pay good dividends.

Not only will the increased yields more than pay for the fertilizer, but the following hay crops will be greatly increased.

The kind of fertilizer to use depends upon the needs of the soil and the way it has been handled in the past. The balance of nitrogen to phosphate to potash in the fertilizer will vary according to the area in the corn belt and the past management of the soil.

Wheat yields can be doubled and tripled in some areas with the proper fertilizer and other efficient management practices.

Churches Entered

CINCINNATI (AP)—Burglars broke into two religious institutions yesterday and ate grapes, pie and milk from the Ursuline Academy, a Roman Catholic institution. But they found nothing when they ransacked the kitchen of the Avondale Synagogue.

Theater Magnate Dies At Age 77

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Michael Gore, 77, a Russian immigrant who rose from virtual poverty to become one of the nation's wealthy theater magnates, died yesterday, just four months after the death of his wife Celia.

Gore came to the United States 67 years ago and in his youth was in the cigar business in Chicago. When movies were in their infancy he came to Los Angeles and in 1906 established this city's second movie theater.

He founded a chain of theaters which later became known as the Fox West Coast Theaters when he sold them in the 1930s.

Cops Wouldn't Even Cooperate

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Charged at noon with unlawful possession of baseball lottery tickets, 65-year-old John Henry Williams returned to the police station some eight hours later.

"I want to see about getting my tickets back," he told the desk officer.

"What for?" the policeman wanted to know.

"I think I had a winner," Williams said.

After a minute of stunned silence, the officer told him the arresting officer had the tickets. . . and it was doubtful if he could let Williams have them back.

Santa Shows Up Unusually Early

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Hey, kids, Santa Claus has come to Richmond. That's right—in August.

One block of the city's main thoroughfare, Broad Street, is all decked out in Christmas decorations—colored lights, gaily ornamented trees, reindeer and figures of Santa and his helpers.

The out-of-season yuletide is the work of local merchants and ornament manufacturers. They just want to have an early look at their ware before December rolls around.

City No Place For Barefoot Boy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The city is no place for a barefoot boy, says a prominent chiropodist.

Dr. Stewart E. Reed of Des Moines, Iowa, new president of the National Association of Chiropodists, told delegates to the association's convention yesterday that feet are not meant for barefoot walking on hard city surfaces.

Dr. Reed said children should wear properly fitting shoes in the city but barefooted freedom is acceptable at the beach or in the fields.

Cat Spends Night In Refrigerator

SALISBURG, Md. (AP)—When Phillip C. Widdowson of nearby Princess Anne opened his refrigerator door, his cat fixed him with an icy stare and leaped stiffly from the box.

Widdowson said the cat apparently had remained in the refrigerator all night. He thawed out after a few hours in the sun.

1976 Weather To Be Just Like 1953's

WASHINGTON (AP)—A veteran weatherman has taken the plunge. He predicts the weather not just for tomorrow or the next five days, but for 1976.

The forecast: a dry spring and summer in the Southwest, with perhaps a worse and longer drought than the one this year.

Dr. Charles G. Abbott, 81-year-old former secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and one of the world's foremost authorities on solar radiation, made the long-range forecast in summing up his weather studies over more than half a century.

Dr. Abbott said he believes "a definite relation between sun and weather must exist, even if it cannot as yet be adequately explained" and added that roughly speaking, the weather repeats itself in cycles of 22 1/2 years, in rhythm with changes in heat energy coming from the sun.

On the basis of his cycle theory, Dr. Abbott predicted that by and large, this year's weather will repeat itself, so far as general trends are concerned, in 1976.

Forecasting important economic results from his studies, Dr. Abbott envisioned a time when a map of predicted weather 10 years in advance might be available to the whole country.

Grace Richards On Honor Roll

Grace S. Richards of Circleville has achieved honor marks during the Spring quarter of study in the Ohio State University college of education.

Also earning honor marks during the quarter were John F. Stanghagen Jr., Daniel A. Wingett and Eleanor C. Wingett, all of Amanda.

Hurricane Claims Another Victim

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Hurricane Barbara claimed a second life here Saturday—a day after it had roared past the Virginia coast.

Joe Lane, 55, stepped out of his garbage truck to pick up a wire which had been knocked across the road by the hurricane winds. The wire turned out to be an electric power line and Lane was electrocuted. It was his first day on his new job with the Princess Anne County sanitation department.

Norfolk's first hurricane victim died on the day of the big blow, Friday, in similar fashion. Talbot Duffy Barrow, 42, a Norfolk county policeman, was killed when he came in contact with a high-tension wire while answering an emergency call.

Silver Foxes Roam Colorado

BLACK HAWK, Colo. (AP)—Astonished tourists have been reporting they've seen silver foxes racing through Golden Gate Canyon area north of here.

They're right. A year ago a disgusted fur farmer, Arthur Crow, turned 120 silver foxes loose in the area. He said he had been offered only \$5 each for them and they cost \$22 apiece to raise.

The foxes have thrived in the mountains.

One In 27 Persons To Meet Criminal

DENVER (AP)—One Denver resident in every 27 will have some crime committed against him this year, a mathematician calculated.

Dominic A. Sarlengo, physics teacher at East High School, came up with the estimate yesterday by applying some figures given out by Police Chief Herbert Forsyth, who reported there were 7,295 crimes in the city during the first six months of the year.

Walkout Ends

WARREN (AP)—At the request of the CIO United Steelworkers Union, 165 employees of U. S. Gypsum Co. have ended a nine-month strike. The firm agreed to boost pay 13 cents hourly.

Dying Woman, 21, Delivers Baby

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A 21-year-old woman, injured in an automobile accident last night, gave birth to a girl shortly before she died.

Mrs. Catherine Heffelfinger of nearby Barberton was taken to Canton Mercy Hospital after a two-car collision.

The hospital said the child's condition was good.

The father, James, 21, was admitted to the hospital, suffering from shock and lacerations.

Foundry Pay Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—One thousand employees of 10 foundries have been granted wage increases and other benefits totaling 23 cents an hour. The contract, negotiated by the CIO-United Auto Workers, calls for a general pay boost of 8 1/2 cents an hour.

Cops' Pop Machine Being Jimmied

DENVER (AP)—Some frugal soul caused a Denver soda pop firm repairman trouble with his unsuccessful attempt to get a free drink yesterday.

The vending machine was jammed with a nickel, to which had been soldered a long, thin wire. Apparently it was to pull back the nickel once the bottle had arrived.

The machine was located in the police garage.

Gulls Compete In Air Show

BOSTON (AP)—Bill Boone, 31, a stunt pilot from Hollywood, Calif., received unscheduled competition in a low-level flight yesterday during an air show at Logan International Airport.

Boone was joined at the halfway mark of his one-mile flight at about 65 feet by some 1,000 sea gulls. They swooped down on the plane, apparently eager to make a race.

"The birds were a little too close for comfort, but I gained on them," the pilot said later.

Mr. Farmer

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St.

Circleville

Announcing

The Two-Row Mounted Picker You've Been Waiting For...

The NEW JOHN DEERE No. 227 CORN PICKER



The new No. 227 handles the heaviest yields... saves more corn... stays on the job.

Come in and see this great new corn saver that's entirely new from gatherers to wagon elevator.

The No. 227's tremendous capacity sets a new standard for handling today's heavy hybrid corn yields. With four rubber husking rolls per row, it has the husking ability to meet the worst picking conditions and come through with flying colors. The snapping rolls are adjustable from the tractor seat while on the go by means of handy levers, reducing plugging and shelling. Higher lift of the picker makes possible shorter turns at row ends. Mounting or dismounting is a simple, fast, easy one-man job with no heavy lifting required. Rugged strength and simple construction mean steady picking, shorter harvests, and lower upkeep costs.

You've got to see this new picker to fully appreciate how outstanding it is. Come in and look it over.

Watch For Our Moving Date!

Richards Implement

520 E. Main St.
Quality John Deere
Farm Machinery
Purina Chows

West Side Elevator
Purina Chows
Grinding — Mixing
Daily Grain Market

See Your JOHN DEERE Dealer for Quality Farm Equipment

Birthday Noted

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Mary Potchatek celebrated her 90th birthday yesterday, and more than 160 relatives showed up.

Prince In Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Continuing his European tour, Japan's Crown Prince Akihito arrived here by plane from Oslo last night.

New York City's Debt Sets Record

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City's gross funded debt reached an all-time high of \$3,412,732,649 as of July 1.

This was announced yesterday by City Comptroller Lazarus Joseph, who said the figure is an increase of \$59,875,587 over that of July 1, 1952.

Here's why we can give you a better buy—
GUARANTEED!

As a Buick dealership, there are several reasons why we can give you much better value in a Used Car. See if this doesn't make sense to you.

FIRST, the automobiles we take in trade come from families that appreciate good cars (after all, they just bought new Buicks!). They have been well taken care of—mostly by one owner, who turned them over to us with many thousands of good miles still to go.

SECOND, we have experienced mechanics check over every worth-while car, painstakingly, on such things as cooling system, carburetor, spark plugs, battery, brakes, steering, lights, tires—everything pertaining to the car's mechanical condition and safety.

THIRD, we make the necessary repairs—and tune the engine for snappy performance and good economical operation.

FOURTH, we set a fair price on the car, based on what it's worth. (Remember, our big used-car operation is only a necessary part of our overall business. We want a quick turnover, for more trade-ins are always coming in—so we price them to move fast.) In most cases your present car will more than cover the down payment.

IN SHORT—we take our better used cars and put them in such fine shape you'll be proud to own any one of them—then we price them so you can acquire them at a sensible figure.

This makes good sense to a lot of local people who are happy with the cars we have sold them. Why don't you come see us—and see if you're not equally pleased?

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. Court St.

Phone 790

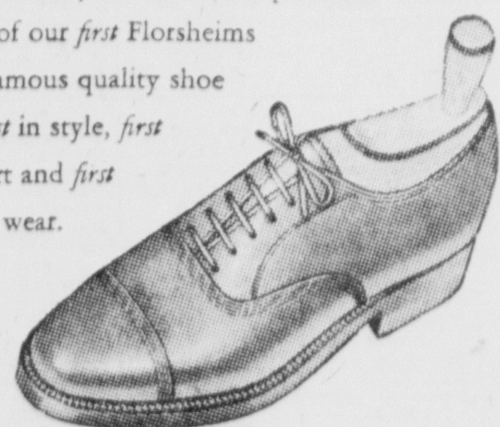
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Now!...being shown for the first time...

FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN

You are cordially invited to the premiere showing of our first Florsheims... the famous quality shoe that is first in style, first in comfort and first in longer wear.



BLOCK'S

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Circleville's Better Shoes

LOOK . . . !

STOCK UP ON THESE Specials CLEARANCE!

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. Price		Reduced To
\$4.95	Fancy Rayons	\$2.95
\$3.95	Rayon "T" Shirts	\$2.50
\$3.95	Cotton Checks & Mesh	\$2.50
\$2.95	Mesh & Pique	\$1.95
\$2.50 and \$3.50	Crinkle Crepe and Bold Colors	\$1.49

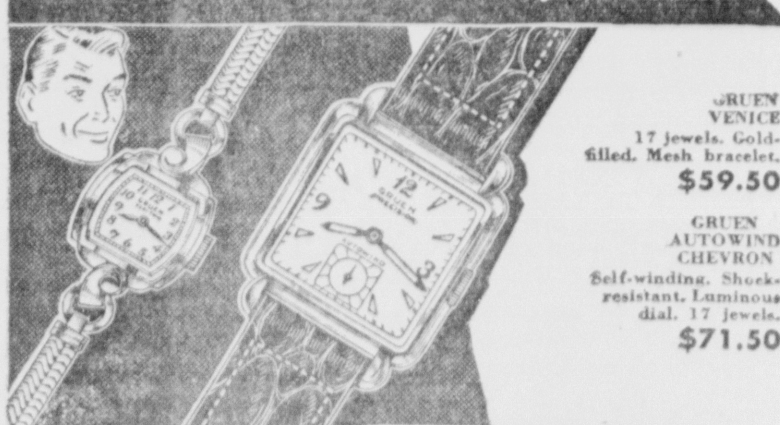
Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Make someone very happy—



GRUEN ROSLYN
15 jewels. Gold-filled. Mesh bracelet.
\$37.50
GRUEN GORDON
Neat, masculine design. 15 jewels.
\$33.75

come into this friendly store



GRUEN VENICE
17 jewels. Gold-filled. Mesh bracelet.
\$59.50
GRUEN AUTOWIND
CHRYSLER
Self-winding. Shock-resistant. Luminous dial. 17 jewels.
\$71.50

select a fine GRUEN watch

LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY WEEKLY TERMS

L.M. BUTCH CO

Jewelers
Diamonds for Diamonds